NG SEEMS CERTAIN OF RECOVERY: CONDITION SHOWS STEADY IMPROVEMENT

Johnson's Friends Charge Hoover Good Sleeping Aids Britain To Seek Separate Played A Mean Political Trick In Gaining Strength

Convight, 1923, by United Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—(By
United Press.)—Senator Hiram Johnon's friends were furiously indignant today over what they declared was a deliberate political trick played on Johnson and on them by members of President Harding's official party. Publication in this morning's news-

papers of the foreign relations speech that the President would have delivered here last night had he been well, was the cause of the frouble which may grow into major political

Secretary of Commerce Hoover was the principal target. The Johnson adherents blame Hoover for getting the speech released for publication as a means of playing on public sympathy for the stricken President, to turn California against Johnson and the public issue.

H Hoover was not responsible then some pro-H-over and anti-Johnson member of the party is to blame, the Johnson members claim. The thought that the speech was

released at the direct expression of President Harding himself does not nitigate or alter the case, Johnson's friends declare.

friends declare:
They say President Harding is too
Il to understand the situation and
the ensequences of his action when
he decided the controversay among members of his efficial family about the propriety of releasing the speech a statement to the press. The President, Johnson's friends

tay, was imposed upon.

The centroversy grew out of the fact that some of Mr. Harding's advisors foresaw exactly the situation that has arisen.

They had read the speech They knew it would evoke criticism from all those who do not agree with him in American participation in the World Court.

That critislem would have been expressed with the utmost freedom had Mr. Harding been well, but no one with good taste can engage in a controversy with a man who is barely

Because of the President's illness. an argument in favor of American adhesion to the World Court.

Continued Prosperity Says Gary

simplified of the manufacturer, this country should be well satisfied with its present business situation according to Effect H. Gary, chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Some Corporation.

terruption to progress and prosperity in the immediate future. Mr. Gary He is using a combination crawl said yesterday after announcing that the three months ended June 30, be ecompanies' operating profits were \$47,858.181 more than \$5,000,000 excess of up thein estimates.

"Of course, he said, "I would not make any statement that would have tendency to hart business of any kind and I would not intentionally (Continued On Page Three)

NAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEYS A HEAD O' DIFFUNCE TWIX' FOLKS WHUTS JES' GOOD . EN DEM WHUT'S GOOD FUH SUMPN!



TWO FACE TRIAL FOR KILLING **MINISTER**



Larkin C. Garrett & Robert O. Garrett

Larkin C. Garrett and Robert O. Garrett have begun a desperate fight in Cumberland Court House, Va., for a change of venue in their trial on the charge of murdering Rev. E. S. Pierce, a Baptist minister. The ablest legal talent in the State has been tetained by both sides, and the create has attracted particular attracted. The dispussed of a particular transfer. the case has attracted national attention. The dismissal of a pretty school teacher on an alleged scandal charge, together with Rev. Pierce's defense of her, led to the killing.

o o d Situation Worse In Germany

controversy with a man who is barely out of the shadow of death.

Some of the President's advisors understanding the Hoover-Johnson and agonisms in California and desiring to avoid any thing like the repetition of the Hughes-Johnson mixup, argued that the speech should be given up, but the other view that the public was entitled to the President's report on foreign relations, prevailed with him.

BERLIN, August 1.—(By the A. are charged with having systematically)—Reports from the Rube indigeneration by bought up the food at various places in the occupied zone.

comment on his statement will be somewhat restrained. The document prepared with great care was in brief Attempting To Swim Across Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, O., August 1.—(By Associated Press)—Somewhere between Pelee, Ont., and Lorain, Ohio Carbis Walker, Cleveland swimmer and former memebr of the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honoiulu, early today was attempting to swim across Lake Eric—32 miles—a feat never before accomplished.

and ate a slice of bread, buttered and sugared. Before starting he drank a cup of hroth.

During his swim, Walker will eat while holding on to the side of the canoe.

Cars Stopped

before accomplished. Trained to the minute and con-fident of success, Walker dived into the water off Point Pelle Lightship at 7 o'clock last night, according to advices received here from Leamington, Ont., the nearest point of com-

whether any word as to Walker's progres will be received although four stroke gives the most distance for the least effort.

Weather conditions never more favorable, he tolu his friends

before starting.
"I'm in fine trim and will make i if conditions remain favorable." Walk-er said as he jumped into the lake-He has trained for several months, having planned to make the attempt in June, but delayed it because of Walker spent yesterday in resting.
His breakfast consisted of a piece of toast and part of an orange, Later In the day he drank a glass of milk

Immigrants Pour Into U.S.

Ellis Island, Almost twelve thousand allens crossed the inlightary line from to do so to offset a glut. Gravens Bay into Quarantine within ten minutes after the stroke of midnight when the new quota opened.

Commissioner Curran stated that le filled within a few hours.

Cars Stopped In 147 Towns

NEWARK, N. J., August 1 .- (By Associated Press)-One hundred and forty seven cities and towns in New lersey today were without trolley Walker is accompanied by the powerhoat Argus and a canoe and expects to complete his marathon expects to respect to the service as the result of the strike expects to complete his marathon the Public Service Railwoy Co., at aquatic feat within twenty eight or thirty hours. Neither craft is equipped with wireless and it is doubtful week and better working conditions. Workers from surrounding cities who poured into Newark early today were transported in buses mobilized by city officials. Thousands were deand trudgeon stroke, believeing this layed because there were not enough vehicles to move them.

To Close Refinery | N

KANSAS CITY, MO., August 1 .-The closing down of the refinery at Tulsa, Okla., of Cosden and Co., rated at 35,000 barrels a day and sald to be the largest in the mid-continent field, is expected today in line with announcement by several leading re-finers at a meeting here yesterday that they plan to curtail production. F. R. Perry, of Tulsa, general man-ager of the Cosden Company, declared the plant will stop for two

Members of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association refused at the meeting to endorse efficially a gen-NEW YORK, August 1.—(By Asso call cossation of gasoline production ciated Press).—Immigration officials in the mid-continent field. Repretoday were in the mildst of the heavi- sentatives of several of the leading est rush of aliens in the history of refineries, however, announced they had curtailed production or planned

Yeggs Blow Safe

SPRINGFIELD, O., August 1,he would rush them through the is-land as fast as possible but that the did not expect to handle more of the Common Pleas court of Clark then 2,000 a day, Several quotas will county last night, and are thought ten 2.000 a day, Several quotas will county has highly and are thought for filled within a few hours.

Thousands must emainr abroad The metal cash box in the large safe harring the day a total of arriving the day at tota allons is expected to reach 21,000 at pers and other records kept in the lost. Many more are now on the At-safe are intact so far as could be lostic. Of these, thousands, will are learned. The safe cabinet was in the rije after their countries' quotas have automobile section of the office and contained but very little money.

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-CISCO, August 1.—(By Associates Press)—An official statement issued at 10:10 a. m., today by the five doctors attending President Harding, said Mr. Harding still was "much exhausted but maintains his normal

At that hour the chief executive, according to the bulletin, was breathing with less lator than previously and there was little cough.

The statement follows:

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"The President is fairly comfortable this morning after a few hours sleep. His breathing is less labored and there is but little cough. The lung condition is about the same asyesterday. He is still much exhausted but maintains his normal buoyancy of spirit. Sanail amounts of food are being taken regularly and there is regular and satisfactory eliminating. The temperature is all degrees rules 114 respiration 30. While mination. The temperature is 19 degrees, pulse 114, respiration 30. While progress is being made, every care is necessary to assure freedom, form further complications.

(Signed) "C. E . Sawyer,M. D. "Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D.
"C. M. Cooper, M. D.
"J. T. Roone, M. D. "Hubert Work, M. M.

Decreases In Temperature And Pulse

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-CISCO, CALIF., August 1.—(By the A. P.)—An informal statement is sued at 8 a. m., today by Brigadier General Chas. E. Sawyer, the President's personal physician, said that Mr. Harding had spent a very restful night and his pulse at that hour was 114, temperature 99, and respira-

These figures represented decreases in the pulse rate and temperature as compared with the last previous bulletin, the pulse rate being less by two, and the temperature one and two-tenths degrees lower. The respiration rate given in each bullet in was the same.

HARDING ENJOYS A LONG SLEEP

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-CISCO. August 1.—(By Associated Press)—President Harding awoke shortly after six o'clock having had almost a normal amount of sleep. His rest, which was described as the mots nearly natural of any during his illness, began before 11 o'clock last night.

Harding Seems Certain Of Recovery

PRESIDENTIAL HEADOCARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 1—(By the A. P.)—President Harding today second certain of recovery, barring improbable development of new complications in his illness or the equally improbable increase of the present ones.

Brigadier General Chas. E. Sewyer, chief of the staff of physicians on the president's case, still was standing by his statement of last night that the crisis had been passed and that "the president is well on the road to recovery." Added to this was the declaration from an authoritive source that the only reason for concern was because the patient was president of the United States and not because of any symptoms or likeroad to recovery." Added to this was the declaration from an authoritive source that the only reason for concern was because the patient was president of the United States and not because of any symptoms or like.

illood of any. "Since we have our toxin well under control, I feel safe in that we have passed the peak load of trouble," was the way General Saw-yer summarized the situation in an informal statement. "I don't want to be too emphatic about it, because we always face complications. But I feel that the crisis is over, and that the president is well on the road

This feeling was manifestly shared by all of the other physicians and by members of the president's immediate party. Mrs. Harding, who has been by the side of her husband throughout this fight, as she has been neen by the side of her musband throughout this fight, as she has been in all struggles be has waged, was understood to be even more optimistic, and the president himself, was convinced that the battle has been won for he was quoted by Secretary Work as having said late yesterday:

President Thinks He's Out Of The Woods

"Work, I think we're almost out of the woods," The president's own feelings were expressed at a time when his condition was not so satisfactory as it became as the evening came on and in turn grew into the night. He was said to be extremely cheerful when he awakened about 9 o'clock last night from what Dr. Sawyer described as awakened about 9 o clock last night from what Dr. Sawyer described as the lest and most natural sleep he has had since his illness began. He was awake only a short time and then dropped back into a sleep that was described as quite different from and exceedingly more satisfactory into Canada, officials said. than the nervous sleep of Monday night when all the physicians were

while holding on to the side of the agreed that his condition was grave, agreed that his condition was grave.

From time to time last night word came from the presidential suite that Mr. Harding was, asleep and each time those who remained on watch became more and more optimistic. Sleep and rest, "to repair the breaches," General Sawrer had said, was what the chief executive most needed, and so far as could be learned this need was being met.

Steady Increase In Nourishment

A steady increase in the amount of nourishment being taken by the president was another cause for optimism. His diet, as prescribed yes-

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Fascismo Foe To Communism In U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923) (Special Cable To The Portsmouth Times)

OME, Aug. 1—Premier Mussolini today discussed with extraordinary frankness the question of whether the Fascisti organizations in America should be encouraged or

Seized With Cramps CINCINNATI.—When he was seiz emigrants to prevent their falling ed with cramps while swimming in victims to the doctrines of commun-Mill Creek, at Lockland, Menges ists. The latter, he believes, have Campbell, 15, drowned before help could reach him.

MAY IS BEGINNING TO : WORRY BOUT ME SOWING! WILD OATS WHEN I GET OLDER. SHE NEEDN'T YICKRY! DON'T LIKE CEREALS

"Baby Mine"

discouraged.

In an exclusive interview with this correspondent, the Italian premier said emphatically that rather than incur the opposition of public opinion in America he would use his influence to have abolished those Fascist organizations which have sprung up among Italian residents in the United States. But he was not sure it would be a good thing to do so, for he thinks some virile force should be at work constantly among Itailan

Mussolini occupies the dual posi-(Continued From Page Three)

Claim Klan Bosses Frat FORT WAYNE, Ind., August 1 .--

By Associated Press : -Efforts of the Klu Klux Klan to dominate the starts today. The electrical wizard charter today. In a statement last night, J. Edward Spiegel, president of the chapter, said that the organization would confinue as an independent that similar action will be taken by President Harding's secretary a tele-other chapters but no specific information was available.

The probably was called forth by the dept's illness and because for the president refuse.

CINCINNATI, -- Katherine L. Bur- CLEVELAND, -- Man said to be guests, den. 2. died from fractured skull Fred Getz, Lancaster thought to be Memi Falls 40 Feet To Death

Settlement With Germans

LONDON, August I .- (By Associated Press)-The recent expectation ated Press)—The recent expectation that Prime Minister Baldwin's statement in the house of commons on Sidi Spreckles A Turkish Prince ment in the house of commons on Thursday with respect to the negotiations with allies would hardly be very informative has now yielded to a belief that the premier will explain the situation thoroughly, with-drawing the veil of diplomatic secrecy which hitherto has kept everyone guessing.

The government is credited with the hope that it will be possible to publish before Thursday the whole orrespondence between Britain and her allies since June, but the docu ments are so numerous and so length ly that it is now feared the time will not suffice for their arrangement. printing and circulation in parlia

. If this cannot be done Mr. Baldwin eccording to political writers, will take parliament and the public into his confidence and will give a verbal outline of what the printed correspon lence would disclose. This reported lecision is taken to indicate that the government is confident nothing can e gained by further negotiations and that it must now take a fresh contise.

What course is to be, it is said will be considered at two or three cabinet meetings today and tomorrow. The present supposition is that the government will decide to seek an immediate separate settlement with Germany. Opinons differ as to whether Italy

rould associate herself with Great Britain in such a move or whether she would act independently. The prevalent view here is that the Italian attitude in the main is identical with

Barred Border

OTTAWA, August 1 .-- (By Associated Press)-Instructions were issued today by the immigration department to inspectors at ports of entry to watch for two convicts who were reported to have entered Canada as servants of Governor Donaley, of Ohio, and Warden Thomas, of the Ohio Popularians No Berson with

CLEVELAND, O., August 1.-The Cleveland News today publishes the following special dispatch from To-

When Governor Vic A. Douahey. of Columbus, Ohio, arrives at the Canadian border, his two convict men servants who are accompanying him. will be turned back and not allowed (Continued On Page Three)

Plans For $\mathbf{Social\ Season}|_{\mathbf{Ex-Prince}}$

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1. Mrs. Warren G. Harding is so optimistic regarding the President's con-dition that she is already planning for the fall social senson at the White House according to Mrs. Anna M. Godfrey, an old San Francisco friend, who saw Mrs. Harding yester-

Mrs. Harding said, according t Mrs. Godfrey, that the program of ocial activities which was curtalled during her illness last fall, is to be

Ordered To Take Land HARBIN, CHINA, August 1 .- (By

he A. P.) -General Chang Tso-Lin. letator of the three Manchurian pro vinces, has ordered the Chinese authorities to abolish the land depart ment of the Chinese Eastern Railway and to take over all lands ceded Russia under old treaties. These These neasures became effective today,

Start On Irip

WEST ORANGE, N. J., August 1. (By Associated Press) -The annual faction, said to be controlled by Ford-Edison-Firestone camping trip affairs of the Phi Delta Kappa frater and Mrs. Edison left their home early are our guests, and therefore bound affairs of the Phi Dena reapparatus affairs of the Phi Dena reapparatus and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford this morning to meet Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Fire and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Fire the local form of the reason for through New York. Pennsylvania. The pennsylvania of t

Donahey Sends Regrets COLUMBUS,—Governor Donahey

Bace Horse Promoter Arrested



Princes Sued Chakir was

In 1915, after his first wife had divorced him, the late John D. Spreckles, Jr., of San Francisco, member of the fabulously wealthy sugar family, married Sidi Wirt, a Kansas ranch girl. He was killed in 1921, in an automobile accident, while his second wife's divorce suit was pending. Now comes word that Sidi Wirt Spreckles has married Prince Sued Chakir, head of one of the richest and most industrial families in Turkey, with a wonderful palace over-looking the Bosphorus, in Constanti-

State Officials Are Accused

(By United Press.)

Held For "Divers" Reasons

Russell Hurt, of Sandwich, Ont., today is under arrest for divers rea- that he wanted to come out of the

One end of a rope was around Spear's waist, the other was in the hands of

Visits Wilhelm

LONDON, August 1. - Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, is staying for a few weeks at the residence of his father Former Emperor William at Doorn, Holland, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Doorn. He is kept busy meet ing many arrivals from Germany. The ex-Crown Prince refused to be interviewed with reference to royal activities and when asked if he intended to return to Germany soon. laughed hearitly. He also smiled when asked about rumors of monarchist intrigues at Doorn.

Replyng to a question regarding what was the meaning of the coming to Doorn of numerous German visitors, Frederick William said it was holiday time and consequently visits where to be exchanged.

Show Aversion

To Colored Men PARIS, August 1 .- (By the A. P.) "Foreign tourists, forgetting the

public places. If such incidents are repeated, punishment will be ex-

Thus reads a note issued by the inke hus seats with colored cadets from the Fernius Military School, who were visiting Parls as official

Members of the Chamber of Depuand internal injuries received when one of men 'higher up' in alleged ties, including colored deputies, she fell 45 feet from fourth floor to ring engaged in doping race horses, ledged a protest with the foreign

DETROIT, MICH., August 1 .-- [Hurt whose job it was to heave vigprously when the caplain signaled

was forty feet under water at the heaved. Spear climbing a ladder with Huut, his helper, was on the standard the assistance of the strength of the assistance of the strength of the strength

Half way to the surface the rope slackened. (Liptain Spear, who is well along in years, all but fell back to the bottom. Fighting the pres sure of the water and hampered by his heavy diving suit, he fought his way to the surface and reached the

dock exhausted In making complaint to the Ca nadian authorities, Captain Spear said Hurt became engrossed in conversation with a passerby and forgot all about his chief under the water. The warrant charges criminal

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This talk about prices tumblin seems t' have made them sort o' stubborn, judgin' by the way they're bobbin up instead o' down Here's

OllIO-Increasing cloudiness prob ably followed by thundershowers Thursday and in extreme north por-

tion tonight. Cooler Thursday, KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy night and Thursday; probably local thunder showers except fair in east portion tonight; cooler Thursday atternorn and night.

The extremes in the local temperature foday were high 91, low 65.

LYRIC

35 TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES ISSUED -

Last Time

TONIGHT

15 And 30 Cents

POLA NEGRI MADIOVE

last Friday in August.
The Results of the Examination

The Scioto County Board of School Examiners met at the office of Supt. E. O. McCowen. Tuesday, graded the work of the last examination and issued certificates. The various laws year of normal training additional this year: Mabel Blackburn, Clara Davis. Katherine Frey, Lillian Harness, Virginia Hurley, Edith Kuhns, Anna aminers are endeavoring to raise the standard of scholarship among the teachers of Schoto county so that the teaching force may become better Walsh, Bertha White, Gladys Thomp-

One year elementary by examination: Mrs. G. H. Naas and Thomas M. Hutt.

Nelle Smith.

First elementary certificates on normal training, one year: Violet brown, Ada Carter, Margaret Davis, killed instantly at 4 o'clock resterday Valley Davis, Libbie M. Goetz, Pearle afternoon near his home at Manning-Morrison, Maude Peery, Dorothy Russell and Frank Rolf,

Three year high school certifi-cates: Harley H. Druhot and L. N. Harness.

One year high school certificate Albert G. Conrad. toin: Mrs. G. H. Naas and Thomas M. Hutt.

Three year elementary by examination and 35 certificates issued.

The examination and 35 certificates issued.

The examiners are L. N. Harness, president: Edward Warren and E.

aintsville, Ky.
-Mr. and Mrs. Murray had planned o leave on a visit Sunday, but due o the sudden illness of his wife a trip to the north was postponed. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mahulda Murray, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Witt of

Welch, W. Va.

Minister

Police Called To Help Police received a complaint Police received a complaint last sence in his suit for divoce from high that youths on hieyeles insisted boreas K. Pearce, filed in Common night that youths on hieyeles insisted boreas K. Pearce, filed in Common processes on the police state on riding over the newly resurfaced break court Wednesday. Through Attorney B. F. Kimble the would not prefer charges against his wife's brother, Zimmerman was dismissed on condition that he keep auto traffic off, but in September, 1916, and alleges that never the little plaintiff says they were maried in September, 1916, and alleges that the defendant described him more could not handle the boys, who were damaging the asphalt put down than three years ago. The wife is about six p, m, yesterday.

walking along the track near his

Mr. Murray was pastor of the First Baptist church of Mannington, and

before then had served several years

as paster of the First Baptist church

of Parkersburg. At one time he was resident of the Baptist centenery of

home when the accident occurred...

Police News

nalf of them, Charles Brown, Elliott James and Tobe Henry .. admitted guilt when brought into Municipal court Wednesday and they were assessed the usual \$11.20 fine each, while the other three, J. F. Alley. J. A. Slope and Am. Williams failed o appear and their bonds were delared forfeited.

H. H. Estep, arrested for reckless lriving, also failed to respond when is case was called and his \$11.20 ond was forfeited.

Receive E5quire Rank At a well attended meeting of the

last night, two candidates, W. M. years old. She st Yost and W. M. Thompson received ney B. F. Kimble, the Esquire rank. Plans have been made for the conferring of degrees upon a number of candidates at the

At Lake Institute

will spend afew days. He will stop July 17, the accused was bound over at his home in Columbus before re- to the grand jury under \$100 bond. turning to Portsmouth.

E. W. Richard of Fourth Street has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attended the furniture markets. While there he also

War On

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 1--Police yesterday re-opened their war igainst loiterers. Eighteen colored men were regis

tered at the police station resterday afternoon on charges of "loitering without visible means of support." -Chief of Police Midkiff led the police party in the sortie against the loiterers who were rounded up in gangs, loaded in the police patrol and carried to the station.

Those arrested will be given an opportunity to convince Judge Melrose where they will inspect the Court whether or not they have jobs. Chief Houses of Preble and Clinton cour-Midkiff declared. The department is go

up all loiterers," the chief said last up all follows, and I am going to ask jail sentences for some of these fellows who loaf about on the streets or in alleys every day."

N. & W. Instails

New Lighting System KENOVA, W. Va., Aug. 1-Two owers, each seventy-five feet high have been erected recently in the Kenova, Norfolk & Western Transportation yards, to light up the yards and make theft and accidents less liable. On each of the towers is nounted four one-thousand watt lights which enable the gard crews and shop forces to do their work more economically and satisfactorily This is only one of the many yards of the Norfolk & Western that have been so equipped.

MISSING GIRL IS LOCATED

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Aug. 1-Marie Rice, 14-year-old daughter of M. V. Rice, 941 1-2 Third avenue. who disappeared from her home Friday afternoon, has been located at Buffalo, Wayne county, and returned home, pelice have been rotified by

ier father. The girl said she had decided "to take a walk," the father told police, and had traveled as far as Buffalo. where she was staying at the home

Court House

Goes Merrily On Filing of sworn statements of own-ership by automobile owners infin-nced with unabated vigor at the Court House Wednesday when a steady Rev. Roscoe Murray, former pastor of the Kenova Baptist church, was office: of Clerk of Courts Edward ton, W. Va., by a train. He was

A small supply of blank statements was received early today by the clerk but these were expected to be ex-hausted before the close of business for the day and because of the limit-ed supply of blanks the clerks announced that the time limit for filing will be extended for a few days, with out penalty. Additional blanks are expected to arrive Thursday, an from day to day until all auto owner are taken care of.

Clerk Cunningham announced day that 9,500 automobiles had he registered in his office in the form of bilis of sale and sworn statements ownership.

Pearce Seeks Divorce John T. Pearce charges willful ab-sence in his suit for divorce from

Ga., and their one child, now six years old, is in the custody of its grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Long, Ward, S. C., Pearce claims.

Charges Neglect and Crucky Alleging neglect and cruely and lectaring that he has abandoned her and their child, Icy Adams, seeks di vorce from Claude Adkins, 1426 Findlay street, in an action instituted in Common Pleas cour Wednesday. In her petition the plaintiff say

they were married in September. 1919, and complains that during the time she lives with him he drank liquor to excess, besides, she uccus him of assaulting and beating her threatening to kill ber on many oc-casions and declares that he failed and refused to support her. in addition to a divorce the wife asks for Pecriess Lodge, Knights of Pythlas the custody of their child now three

Woman Bound Over

A transcript from the docket of Mayor Harry H. Mittendorf of South Webster, in the case of State of Chiagainst, Sullie Rawlings, arrested At Lake institute

Dr. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of the Portsmouth District of the Methodist Episcopal church, left last night for the M. E. camp at Lake Institute, near Lancaster, O., where be will spend after days. He will step large in the Recursed was bound over His Name Is James

The man found by Deputy Sheriff Robert Reno, sleeping off a jag i the vicinity of Tenth and Findle streets yesterday afternoon prove to be William James 23 years of an employe of the N. & W. shops.

It developed that James, according ing to his story, after getting his pay check yesterday started out for good time and while in the Nord

End got an overdose of "moon which caused him to fall by the way He claimed that he had bee gyped out of his money, some \$35 of \$40. He is held at the county jail to meet a charge of plain drunkenness.

On Legai Business Judge A. Z. Blair is in Bowling reen, Wood county, on legal busi-

Commissioners Leave

Commissioners J. H. Appel, John Bennett and W. O. Shively and Auditor Roy Coburn departed early this morning for Eaton and Wilmington ties with a view of getting some ers on the construction of ty buildings. absent on the trip until the latter part of the week and Auditor Coburn will not return home until Sun day when he will visit Cinclausti to observe the Sabbath clash between the Giant sand Reds.

Seeing The Capital Sheriff Harry M. Duham and Squire George S. Morgan spent Wednesday in Columbus on business.

Marriage Licenses Harold B. Anderson, 31, salesman Minneapolis, Minn., and Gladys Louise Hewitt, 21, clerk, city. Rev.

S. Lindenmeyer. Bruce H. Spears, 27, steelworker. New Boston, and Winnie Chamber-lin, 22, shoeworker, Wheelersburg. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer.

Roy R. Kegley, 21, railroad brake man, city, and Ethel Evans, 22, show worker, city Rev. S. Linden meyer.

RIVER NEWS

The Obio river registered a poo tage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday. Boat movements today: General Wood up at 11 a. m. for Pittsburgh. and Greenwood up at 2 p. m., bound for Huntington.

Seriously III

Mrs. Charles Ridenour is seriousill at her home, 845 Eleventh

Important Meeting

An important meeting of the Sens Veterans will be held Friday eveting at the home of H. M. Sickles Waller and Second streets.

pertaining to certification are some-what complex. The Board of Exqualified and consequently more proicient. A number of applicants were Willia. ejected who failed to reach the standard of grades required and will, therefore, have to take the next examination, which will be held the

ent Elza Zimmerman, formerly of

523 Summit St., and now of where-

bouts unknown, from raising a gene-

iving with the Underwoods since

hold, the oldest of whom is fourteen.

On yesterday evening when

Raises Row While Baby Lies Dead The pirth of twins, the death of one Underwood seriously objected to in the kitchen, got up from her hed, of the bables, and the nervous conditions of the mother did not present Eliza Zimmeron. Seriously objected to in the kitchen, got up from her hed, and called the police. At their arrival, the distribution of the house bowever the distribution of the house the

wife was in so nervous condition al disturbance in the home of his Underwood started to talk to Zimmerprother-in-law and sister, Mr. and man and shame him for his disresdrs. John Underwood, yesterday eveloped of the sister and the dead baby, drs, according to Mrs. Underwood. Zimmerman protested his soberuess away from the Underwood home. Zimmerman and his wife have been and offered Underwood a drink. Mrs. Underwood was considerably When \ Underwood refused, pring, occupying an upstairs room in brother-in-law threatened him, numerved by the incident but is get-

the home. Often he would come home struck him over the left eye.

ntoxicated, the neighbors allege. Mrs Underwood, hearing the quarrel ting along nicely now that the brother

Brothers-In-Law Engage In A Bloody Fight; Two Women Relatives Faint

Nip Clifford and Harry Nichels were the names given by two men taken to the police station this morning for fighting. They engaged in a bloody combat at the Clifford home on Tenth street near Washington, following an argument over a wagon. During the battle two sisters of Clifford, Mrs. Nicholas and Lena Clifford fainted and required the care of a physician. Lena was unconscious for nearly 20 min-utes. The affair created a big commotion in the neighborhood.

Nicholas, who married the older sister of Clifford, says he was sent out to a place on Twelfth Street with a team by Clifford, for whom he was working. He went to the place designated and because no one showed up he returned to the house and went to

When Clifford came home he was ungry because the team had been put in the barn and when Nichol's wife tried to explain he struck her a number of times with a black snake whip, it was claimed.

Nichols, hearing his wife scream came to her aid and Clifford hit him with a pair of "knucks" and badly cutting his face. Oficers Pyles, Hawkins and Schaffer arrested the pair and they were rereleased on \$50 bond. Nichols received four deep cuts on, his face, each requiring a

clamp, one one his forehead above the right eye, one just under the right eye and two on his upper lip. Dr. Hunt was called to the police station to dress the

Kiwanians Plan For Ball Game With Exchangeites; Enjoy Fine Meeting

Plans were completed at Wednes-fred fire to the Kiwanian jollification I heavy-weight table; those between day's meeting of the Kiwanis Club committee. Anyhow and anyway, 175 and 200 sat at another, and so the joint meeting with the Exchange Club to be held at Rosemount Road are going to bear N. Sullivan, sceretary of a Kiwanian Road on Thursday afternoon, August some noise and see some fire and club in Illinois, was present, as was 9th, when these two organizations smoke. If there is no objection on Mr. Ivan Sommer of Los Angeles, will clash in deadly conflict on the the part of the Exchangeltes, Ben Cal. Both gentlemen made short, baseball diamonds. Last year the F. Dillon will be the chief umpire. but snappy addresses. M. A. Coe

Riwanians made sport of the Ex- At Wednesday's meeting, the pro- and H. Glenn Duis were named as change team in the ration of 12 to 3. gram committee, of which Cris delegates to attend the Kiwanian

but the latter team has been greatly Rickey is chairman, pulled off a

state meeting to be held

and H. Glenn Duis were named as strengthened and the Exchange boys memory contest that was a scream, dusky, O., on August 20, 21 and 22 are preparing to joilify at the close It was so good it will be repeated the five fine fine game. It may be their plans at a later date. The seating arrangewill go awry, in which event they ments were according to poundage, their new camp on Thursday after will turn over their fox horns and Those over 200 pounds sat at the noon, August 16.

Names Companions The raid in which Nance was wounded fatally occurred at 10:30 c'clock Sunday night. Dying. Nance confessed that he had en standing watch for the band of moonshiners. He named two of his companions, but denied that there were more at the still, although the dry law agents aver

Dead, But His Nerve Is Proved that the weapon was leveled from the shoulder at the time.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Aug. 1.—Dead men tell no tales, but bullet holes do. In the case of Jessie Nance they indicate that he was a "game guy."

Nance, 40 years old, a brick-muson, of 2460 Collins avenue, died yesterday in the Huntington General hospital from gunshot wounds suffered Sunday night ills (we mile

Two bullets pierce Nance, one high in the right breast and the second in the abdomen. Beth shots had been fired with Nanco facing the weapon, corroborating the story of Clay H. Williams and Frank Poe, state prohibition enforcement agents, that he went down fighting.

A third bullet struck Nance's

south of Harveytown, in Wayne | pression on the stock indicating

Hey Exchangeites! Bring Your Eating Tools

"You bring the knives, forks, spoons and cups, and we will furnish the plates and the eats."

That is the message the entertainment committee of the Exchange Club of Portsmouth wants to give all those who plan to attend the cuting at Clarened Thursday afternoon and eve-Each member of the club will

govern himself accordingly and if he does not wish to use his fingers, he must come provided with the necessary utensils, not only for himself but for his

From present indications in the neighborhood of one hundred will enjoy the outing, provided it does not rain. Should it rain Thursday afternoon the outing will be p-stroned and the regu-lar meeting for members only will be held at the Mary Louise.

Stolen Typewriter Located At Dayton; Man Accused Of Theft Is Arrested Tuesday afternoon while police in chines at once and had the man try- ported as stolen from southern In

other Ohio cities were being notified ing to sell them arrested. to be on the lookout for a man or of the Peebles office got in touch with Dayton police headquarters and when he told his business was informed that the man wanted was already in

As soon as the theft of the machines was discovered the numbers of were sent to the headquarters of the ourteen pieces will hold a social typewriter company in Cincinnati. U. B. church. The proceeds will be the Underwood Company in Dayton afternoon at the Lucasville Fair and other cities were notified to look. Grounds, Transportation will be further the band.

The Otterbein class, will be the Underwood Company in Dayton afternoon at the Lucasville Fair afternoon at

According to word reaching Mr. men who had stolen three Underwood Murray, the man had a Hupmobile

typewriters from the Peebles Paving Brick Company's effice at New Boston, Tuesday morning, H. B. Murray plunder, some of which had been re- Harry Resket, to New Boston,

diana. New Boston officers were notified of the arrest and they left early Wed nesday morning for Dayton to bring the man, who gave his name

U. B. Pienic Thursday

Members of the United Brethren afternoon, Several machines are Sunday School and their friends will also scheduled to leave at four-forty-Saturday evening at the Long Run Shortly afterwards representatives of enjoy a picnic and outing Thursday five p. m. to take care of those who

the Mrs. Phillip Knost, will have charge

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iel and against whom Stovall had

secured a temporary injunction pro-

hibiting him from surrendering the

Layne in Common Pleas court.

lease, were both ousted from all man-

After hearing the arguments of

counsel in the case, which at times grew rather heated, the court held

that J. Arch Stern, by his plendings

in open court, by rounsel, had sur-

rendered the lease which he obtained

from the hotel directors on March

14, 1923, and that the hetel company

was entitled to immediate possession of said preperty and ever part there-

and upon final hearing thereon.

of during the pending of the action

Lowry and Stovoll, it seems, were

only connected with the hotel at all

through an alleged contract with

Stern and the court having found

that Stern had surrendered his lease.

the only instrument which gave him

any authority over the property, it was held that Lowry and Stovall's

company the property and all its be-

matically ended.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

Dr. Lowry And Stovall Ousted Temporarily From Management Of The Marting Hotel IRONTON, O., August 1.—At a their agents are enjoined from in any ed by Attorneys Johnson and Jones, meeting of the Ironton Hotel Company, J. N. Hudson, formerly auditor many in the possession of the hetel. Irish, and Stoyall and Lowry by Atpany, J. N. Hudson, formerly auditor of the hotel under Manager C. H. of the hotel under Manager C.; H. Storall and Lowry, through their torneys E. E. Corn, F. G. Roberts and McClung, was placed in charge of the counsel, immediately filed a motion Edwards and Riley. hosterly and an inventory of the to dissolve the temporary injunction entire property and its furnishings granted but the motion was at once hostelyy has been an unusually in-was begun as ordered in the temporwas begun as ordered in the temporjunction, it is understood, will remain in this section has crossed swords ary injunction granted the hotel diin effect until the whole controversy and the court precedings have been rectors Monday by Judge Layne, Comis heard on its merits and finally dis-posing counsel. The final outcome of mon Pleas court. the case will be awaited with interest Previous to this, Dr. Joseph The hotel directors were represent- by those who have followed it. Lowrey and C. Albert Stovall, who have been in control of the Marting Hotel for several mouths on C. Of C. Manager Urges strength of a contract which they allege they have with J. Arch Stern. to whom the directors leased the ho-

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agement whatever with the affairs of the hotel by a temporary injunction granted the hotel directors by Judge The decision of the court came at the conclusion of the hearing on the a mandatory inunction to prevent Lowry and Stern having anything to do with the operation of the hotel, one shown in agricultural anners by those not directly engaged in that persuit that will effect very indersely these is well established and that this of the city.

The Chamber of Commerce extends co-operation should be apparent no of several actions which have grown out of the original suit of C. Albert Stovall vs. J. Arch Stern et al. after o-operation should be apparent no the court had heard the arguments of counsel for all parties to the contro-

Memelies of the Chamber of Com-merce should not overlook the Agri-cultural activities which are now in progress of arranging for the BIG-GEST AND BEST COUNTY FAIR and therefore becomes of interest in the state of the dates of August 8. To both the city and cural sections in the state on the dates of August 8, to both the city and rural sections.
9, 10, and 11, which are the follow. By uniting with rural activities we application of the hotel directors for a mandatory inunction to prevent a mandatory inunction to prevent Lowry and Stern having anything to That there should be an interest cody of the hotel and the hotel and the place at the wonder will have a clearer conception of full grounds pust north of Lacasville.

That there should be an interest cody of the best method of granting the properties of the best method of granting the place and the place at the wonder. shown in agricultural affairs by those relief before there comes a condition

better evidence can be given these the hope that there will be an atten worthy people of the farm than by at-tending their activities and more able by the attendance of the past. The Chamber of Commerce. fully understand their problems. Per Adam Frick, Manager Conditions on the farm have been

WEST END REAL ESTATE DEAL

An important West End real estate deal was closed Thesday when \$10,000. The company will use part the Grent Eastern Refining Corporation jourchased the John Bust and poses and will also erect a filling state. The deal wa

the Kate Jeanguenat properties, on tion on the corner. The the corner of Second and Massie closed by F. V. Burkhart. **Checking Up Fairs**

enroute from Piketon to Ripley, duties of which he assumed last Mon-Trider the terms of the temporary where they will be engaged during day.

Injunction secured yesterday by the the week in checking up the conceshated directors. J. Arch Stern and c. Albert Stoyal are ordered and dilicenses to those not already suprected to deliver over to the hotel plied. The inspectors visited the Piketen

longs and the hotel company was required to furnish bond in the sum of \$20,000 for the safety of the proposition. When the safety of the proposition of the safety of the proposition of the safety of the proposition. erty. Both Stovall and Lowry and States deputy marchal in this district

Harry Beumer, of Cincinnati, and and he is quite well and favorably W. O. Jonas, Upper Sandusky, in-known here. His local friends will spectors for the state nuriculiural des be glad to learn of his recent apconnection with the hotel was auto- parlment, were in the city Wednesday pointment to his present position, the

WELL, THIS CERTAINLY

Sure Relief

Fascismo

tion of premier of the Italian govern-ment and actual head of the Fascisti

political party, which has a grand council somewhat like the Republican or Democratic National Committees in the United States. It con-

"The Fascistl grand council," said

ations and the Italian government,

for in America the Italian govern-

nent is represented only by her Am-

bassador, Prince Caetani. Indeed, he ambassador, who now is here, at-

tended our meetings and made a speech in opposition to the continu-

ance of the Fascisti societies in the

United States.
"The question is whether they can

assume an entirely local status almng only to combat the economic

among the Italians in America. This is as important to the welfare of

America as it is to the rest of the

At this point the writer inquired whether the Fascisti organizations

would owe allegiance to any institu-tion in Italy and the premier said

trines being practiced in Italy.
"I believe firmly," said the prem

they should be the best behaved cit!

zens in America. I am pleased to

ginning to understand just what Fas-

words have interested me because

they reveal an exact understanding of the phenomena of our movement

and thus constitute a sympathetic

has kept faith with its promises given before the 'March on Rome.'

The time since those promises were

stupid person would pretend that the

work already is completed. I limit

myself to saying and in this I seem

to find corroboration by your excel-

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"that the Italians in America

the cabinet members.



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West End Men Favor "Point" Improvement

Second and Market streets, went on record as favoring an improvement

Chamber of Commerce in a movement to secure an improvement at the intersection of Second and being done which will carry with it Scioto streets, after the following clearing the surface and aerial way had been read:

Mr. Wm. Sheets, President 23. The West End Improvement Asso

Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr Dear Mr. Sheets:-Should the Chamber of Commerce not offer its services to officials in charge of municipal affairs and othor localized associations, it would be of less value to the community in solving problems that are a bit tedi-

record as favoring an improvement to the "point" as suggested by the thamber of Commerce. A vote was taken and the Association agreed to en-operate with the

necessary.

The community will appreciate this communication from Adam Frick in and over Front street and make from the west the splendid impress THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

The West End Improvement Association, at a well attended meeting last night, in the Massic building, Second and Market streets, went on That this stinution should be also as the ground and market streets, went on That this stinution should be also as for some and have been and have been ground and market streets. Went on That this stinution should be also as for some and have been ground and make such recommenin this envity and removing obstructions and later bring this to the attention of the Director of Service and the City Council for solution.

Wanting to be helpful, we suggest that if we can be of any assistance that it is but necessary to command

Very respectfully submitted. Per Adam Frick, Manager.

Teachers Employed By Piketon School Board Say, contains all the philosophy of Pascismo and Facisto endeavor interwoven with the exaltation of strength, discipline and authority and hence responsibility. You have been able to show. Mr. Ambassador, that despite the numerous difficulties of the general situation Facismo. New Teachers Employed

of less value to the community in solving problems that are a bit tedinous, so the Chamber merely wishes to help along.

We have in mind the condition at Second and Seloto streets where was the foundation for the Seioto bridge. Merrely wanting to suggest that these two streets be brought together and selections.

PIKETON, O., Aug. 1—The following teach the Seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, ing teachers were comployed at a recent meeting of the Piketon Board in the seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the Continuous Seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the action of the Seventh and Eighth grades at a meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting held several weeks ago, was promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the action of the Seventh and a camedian promoted and will be one of the cent meeting of the Piketon Board in the action of the Seventh and the cent meeting held several weeks ago. two streets be brought together and Esten Holt, who was employed to ner and the promotion comes as a reward of merit. Mr. Heir will be graduated from Wilmington College this summer and is eminently fitted for his new position. The following is the complete corps of teachers who will have charge of the Piketon schools the coming year: Superintendent, M. J. Henley; Principal, T. Whipple: high school teachers Miss Dorothy Angevine and Mr. Es-



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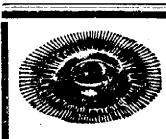
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ten holt; grade teachers, Seventh and Eighth, Maurice Douthitt; Fifth and Sixth, Daniel Farmer; Fourth, Miss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Lucile Sampson; Second and Third, Miss Emma Crawford; First, Wiss Local Mans Body Being Found

Amessage mailed to the from Ashland, Ky., on Wednesday morning, brought the information that a man whose initials were W. F. H. had been found dead on the river nad been found dead on the river bank, Obio side, Ashland, Ky., and asked that Mrs. Lilly Bussa, 1821 Jackson Street be notified that it was

A visit to the Bussa home disclosed the fact that, she had not re-ceived any word of a brother being found dead but she said the initials were those of her brother Wesley Flem Hicks who is well known here and who was in the vicitiny of Ashland the last time she heard from

him.
The Times called the police, coro ner and newspaper office at Ashland and the Ironton police but they had not heard of anyone being found dead on the river bank during the last two days.

According to Mrs. Bussa her brother was at her home the latter part of last week and the latest word she had from him was on Monday when long distance from near Greenup and asked that someone from the Bussa Mussolini to the writer, "has just been meeting to consider whether home meet him on the Ohio side opposite Greenup in a machine as he rascisti organization in Ameirea should be continued. The Italian government believes that if any political taint or suspicion is attached wanted to come to Portsmouth. He was told that on account of the detour the local people would meet him at Sciotoville. Mrs. Bussa went to these bodies they should be abolished. But I hope the American people will understand that there is hours Monday night but Hick never hours. no connection between these organiz-

showed up.
Until last week Hicks had been working on the Theodore Roosevelt working on the West Side. He Game Preserve on the West Side. He is about 43 years of age and single.

So Mussolini feels that since the American government, through its ambassador has spoken approvingly ambassador has spoken approvingly of Fascismo there ought to be hence-forth the closest possible relations between the United States and Italy theories of communists who work in combatting the common foe com

Continued

say anything that would make any one more hopeful of the future than positively that they had arisen in the facts justify. I think I am justiAmerica without any connection with fied in saying, however, that from the Italian government and were in the standpoint of the manufacturer, tended purely as a manifestation of we should be very well satised with

the present situation. "Now as always, things may huppen to cause a relaxation of business because capital is timid. People hesitute to act; they postpone purchases until they can see a little more clearlaws of the United States and that ly in the future. No man can say certainly that he knows there may note that many Americans are beinterruptions to cisti is and are expressing sympathy hand, as I see it, no one is justified hand, as I see it, not be concrete expression of in saying that such will occur in the

approval of Fascismo came recently immediate future," Mr. Gary declared Richard Washburn Child, and drew has a wonderful position and a fine from Musselini at the time comment chance to carry on its affairs to the which is significant and important ultimate benefit and protection of our in connection with the complimentary references to the Museolini gor-business people of the business people of the country ernment by President Harding in his St. Louis speech. Replying to the American ambassador's fulsome take advantage of their opportunitation of Forciery Musculin Land and American ambassador's fulsome take advantage of their opportunitation of Forciery Musculin Land and American advantage of their opportunitation of Forciery Musculin Land and American advantage of their opportunitation of the content of the c ties and if they would maintain their praise of Fascism, Mussolini said: ties and if the said in the said in the said: ties and if the said in the said

Donahey

fact is so much more remarkable because the Fiscisti movements are so complex that the mind of a stranger who were both sentenced in 1916, are who were both sentenced in 1916, are is not always best adapted to understand it. You, Mr. Ambassador, constitute the most brilliant exception to Governor Donahey, who with his to the rule. Your discusse I don to this rule. Your discourse, I dare six sons are coming to Canada for a say, contains all the philosophy of vacation which they will spend at

nadian horder.

"They state it is not permissible for men who are serving sentences for any crime in the United States to be allowed to set foot on a foreign country, even though they are in the company of such distinguished gentleman as the governor of a sovereign state of the Union.

"Dominion officials state that noth ing will be done to stop the governor from traveling on Canadian soil but the two convict-servants will be de-tained unless some unusual official permission is granted by dominion nthorities.

"The han is absolute against per ons convicted of crime, or who admit any crime involving moral fur pilude," an official said,

TORONTO, ONT., August 1 .-- On tario officials today were said to be considering steps to have two prisoners who are acompanying Gover-nor Donahey of Ohio and Warden Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary as servants on a hunting trip removed from the Province. The prisoners. who are trusties, are reported as a cook and chauffeur in the warden's

Frico To Keep Bunting

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—(By the A. P.)-San Francisco, yesterday morning a bit apprehensive that she had dressed too gayly for what then appeared might turn out a very sad occusion, listened yesterday aftermoon to news that her guest of honor was in better health and demided that the fripperies of fings and bunting, lights and color effects would not be out of place after all For Mr. Harding was better and those who had proposed elimination of at least the electric lights and fountain displays in the civic center because he was ill, were voted down The flags will stay up in the streets

and the color effects will continue to as the executive remained in the which she made nerself, the transaction of the president would stay long enough the President would stay long enough the stone is Italian property.

The gem, which weighs 139 12 in their entirety its rights to manufacture and the stone is the stone is Italian property. able to drive through the city and carats, was claimed from the Haps scripts in the Maena Library and to bery of post office at McLuney, Perry enjoy the decorations.

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ROME, August 1 .- (By the A. P.) (trenty, -The Italian government has warned | The late Emperor Charles and his former Empress Zita of Austria that wife took it with them when they Italian government has a prior Maim so said Mayor James Rolph, who averaged that the display had been made in honor of President Harding diamond as she threatens to do in stay in Switzerland the diamond was the threatens to do in stay in Switzerland the diamond was the fluid been dimensional difficulties in which she fluid herself, the transactory of the fluid herself and the flu

of Tuscany which were sent to Vienna in the eighteenth century. LONDON, August 1.—The Italian

embassy here today issued the follow-The Italian government warns the public against purchasing any jewelry belonging to ex-empress Zita, as the

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The Navies decisively defeated the vanished were earned.

o; Doherly, p; Banker, rf; Blackstone,

; Cropper, p.
The Navies represented the lower home restorday.

Victors—McBride, rf. G. Smith, ss. Mrs. Balley White, 1602 Twelfth Walkee, ef; Whitman, rf; F. Flowers, Street, who submitted to a surgical 3b; Yeager, 2b; Startzman, 4b; Smith, operation at Mercy hospital about

Twenty-four Years Ago
Albert Reitz became organist at St.
Mary's Catholic church when Prof.
Bickel left the city to locate in southern Indiana to practice medicine.
"Dude" Blake went behind the bat for the St. Louis team when its back—winners were earned white the Navies team when its back—winners were earned white the Navies stops were out with interies, and put chalked up seven miscues and not one stops were out with injuries, and put chalked up seven miscues nad not one mood inspired. of the seven tallies chalked up by the "That's the devil of it," he told floor. The Siamese kitten that had

Victors on the Sciente bottoms grounds | Col. Michael Stanton instituted an by the score of 17 to 7. Here's how action in the courts of Jackson county

Removed Home

ten days ago, was removed

the two teams lined-up: Navies—demanding \$50,000 damages from the Brunner, 4b; Andres, 2b; Swander, ef; Stemshorn, (b) Brooker, 3b; Aldrich,

You see, it wouldn't be policy to pro-Besides, it's an uncommonly fine

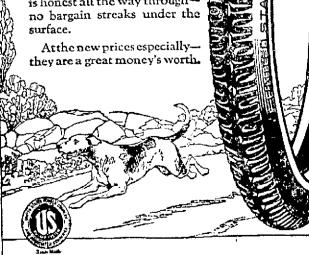
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THE YELLOW SEVEN: The Bronze Jar

BEGIN HERE TODAY

but the sheer loneliness of the place

is getting on my nerves. I just had to come in." She slipped into the to come in." She slipped into the chair he had pushed forward, and

the kitten, freeling itself with an ef-

fort, began chasing a giant cock-roach across the floor.

"You've got a touch of fever," ungestel Hewitt sympathetically.

"Better take a stiff dose of quinine -and turn in."

She smiled faintly.
"I don't think it's fever. It's this awful uncertainty. Im worried about—Mr. Pennington. He's been on the island too long. The natives

must be getting to know him. I haven't slept for nights. I've been

picturing him wandering through the jungle on this wild-goose-chase

for that creatures tomb, with the followers of Chai-Hung on his track." The Commissioner perched himself

"He'll come back all right," he de-clared, aware all the time of a cer-tain unaccountable huskiness in his

hroat. "Fennington always does."

Her gaze travelel to the bronze

far.
"Is that the thing?" she demanded

Hewitt nodded. She left her chair and crept for-

vard, half-fearfully, her hands out-

stretched in front of her Presently

she stood before the jar, looking

wistfully lown at it.

And to think—that everything depends on that!—everything, at least, that matters!"

head and stared hard at the wall in

front of him. He did not want to

discover how Monica knew, but the

very fact that she did know startled

him. In the silence that followed, he caught the measured tread of the

sentry on duty outside, the insistent

hum of nocturnal insects, the pattering of the absurd kitten across

the heards. On a tray by the book-

shelf there reposed a decanter and glasses. He went over to it and

She took it unquestionably making a wry face as the spirit burnt her

"So-Pennington does matter?"

He was placing the glass back of

the tray when he realized that his

her. "I can't find out how it works."

ments, her head on one side.

She surveyed him for some mo-

"Why don't you send for a black-

smith-or somebody-and force it

"I should scarcely like to do that.

then we shall know all about it."

"Jack, I can't sleep here with that

know, but I've seen things at the

In spite of himself, the Commis-

sioner gianced at the wide open aper-

ture through which the cool night air filtered. His keen gaze fell upon

nothing but the rectangular patch of

blackness she had experted to see. He walked deliberately to it and tossed

the end of his eigar into the garden.

"There is nothing there, you see,

he leclared. "I tell you what it is,

Monica. "You're worrying too much

about young Pennington, and you want a heliday. If you take my advice, you'll get married as soon as he comes back, and get him to take

you for a long sea trip,"
"Aren't you looking rather far

ahead?" said Monlea demurely, "You forget -- he hasn't asked me yet?" bronze far with his finger pail. "No. that. He was only writing for proof that our enemy was dead."

She came slowly back towards the "Proof," she echoed in a voice so low that it was scarcely audible. "I conder if this chamsy thing proves

anything. For all we know it may

"to which case," smiled her brother. "there's nothing on earth to prevent us going to bed." But Monies was not listening. She

vas passing her fingers over the

"I famey that land has something to do with its the band with the four little golden studs."

he nearest of the four gold knobs.

It havered for a second to bare half to

men from the metal, and then a

form plunged wildly through the open window, landed in a cronching

attitude on the bare boards, and, extending a lean arm, thrust her bed-

The broaze jar toppled awkwardly

and rolled to the floor, where the Simuose kitten fell upon it in a frenzy i

She clurched at his sleeve.

"What sort of things?"

had stayed."

e empty.

metal surface.

ily into a corner.

he said quietly.

The warm blood mounted to her

poured out a stiff lot.

"Of course."
"I'm glad of that."

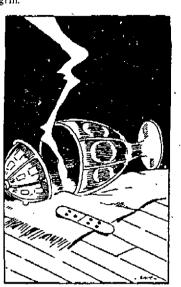
Commissioner jerked up his

in the table

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of delight. Hewitt wrenched open the drawer in which his automatic Monica Viney, beautiful widow, the drawer in which his automatic lay, and Monica, her eyes wide open John Hewitt, Commissioner of Po- with terror, leant helplessly against lon Hewitt, Commissioner of 1978 with terror, least helpeony against the wall, gazing into the scarred swart face of a Chinaman. The intruder's greasy coat was turn and truder's greasy coat was turn and the scarred swart face of a Chinaman. neo. Peter Pennington is bired by the government to apprehend Chai-Hung,leader of The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Lienweather-stained, his feet were swathed in sandals of plaited straw, Yin, former agent of Chal-Hung, comes to Captain Hewitt with a great bronze jar which he declares contains the ashe of Chaland his features were an expression that she did not altogether under-

stand.
"Put them up!" said the Commis Hung. Hewitt doubt the report of sioner coldly, and the celestial, com-Chai-Hung' leath, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY plying readily, bestowed on the astonished Hewitt a broad, boyish He placed the jar carefully on a orner of the desk.
"I'm sorry, Jack," she said wearlv. "I didn't want to disturb you,



THE BRONZE JAR LAY OPEN.

"Don't keep me like this for long," came the familiar, measured drawl of Chinese Pennington. "I've got Lien-Yin trussed like a chicken outside, and I'm as hungry as a hunter!

The Commissioner tossed his weapon back into the drawer in disgust. "Look here, old son," he com-"What the deuce d'you mean by giving us shocks like this? The scarecrow produced a rubber pouch and began rolling himself a

"I'm sorry if I hurt you, Mrs. Viney, only I didn't like to see you fiddling about with that jar."
"I wanted to see what was inside.

She had recovered from the sur-prise his sudden entry had given Her cheeks were flushed and the folds of her kimona at her bosom rose and fell in tune with her quick Pennington ran his lower lip along

the gummed edge of the paper and looked across at the Commissioner. "What did you suppose was in-

He flung out the words like a challenge.
"The ashes of our deeply-lamented

friend—Chai-Hung."
The younger man surveyed him

"The ashes of fiddle-sticks! Chal-Hung-of all men-starting out on a new line-and arranging to be Doesn't sound very probcremted! able, does it? And yet I suppose even I might have been deceived by delightfully plausible story-if they hada't chosen me to be one of "Good Lord!"

Hewlft passed a clammy hand over his forehead.

Suddenly Monica uttered a little scream and pointed wildly to the been playing with the bronze was lying on its back, kicking spasmodically. The movements ceased abruptly and before the Commissioner could reach it, the wretched creature was dead. More amazing still, the bronze far lay open, its gaping mouth, dark and hollow like a tunvoke any further unpleasantness by nel, displaying no sign of the re-deliberately committing sacrilege, mains Hewitt had expected to see.

es, it's an uncommonly fine "Poisoned!" said the Commission-He hoked lown at lds watch, er hoarsely. "Poor little devil!" "Time we get to bed. Lien-Yin's "It was playing with the gold coming round in the morning-and stud," declared the girl sorrowfully.

"Mr. Pennington, you don't think?" "I do! I knew before I came in I've been hanging around here all thing in the house. I've been feeling evening, trying to give iden-Yin the perfectly horrible ever since they brought it here. You call it nerves, fools of yourselves."

He turned the jar with his foot and all three recoiled in horror. There fluttered out on to the floor "I can't quite explain. Just vague, shadowy objects. That was what a strip of pasteboard. By a freak of chance, it fell face-uppermost, showmade me come to you. I could have ing seven black dots on a vivid yel-sworn I heard them breathing and low ground—the dread sign of the

once-for a fraction of a second-two hands-like claws--rested on the Yellow Seven! The Commissioner was the first sill. I should have gone mad if I to move. here. Pennington,"

housed, "where's this fellow Iden-

The other nedded toward the door. "Your man's got him—out there. D'you want to see him?" "I want to make certain he doesn't He fumbled with something in the

drawer again and made for the veranda. Monica looked up at Pennington, and there were tears in her eyes.
"Im heart-broken about Peter,"
she said softly, "But I'm awfully grateful to you for what you did."

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over his shoulder. He went out "Island 'N," the next episode of this gripping series, will start in our next issue. soce mission bungalow in the exclu- possible matrimonial geles. It is the house where Champion
Jack Dempsey has maintained his mother. Mrs. Celia Dempsey, in elegance and style during the last two

"The house That Jack Buidt" is the too, and has settled down there to the ame neighbors have given to a hand-drab routine of denying rumors of and automobile accidents.

seys think that a home should re-Now that Dempsey has returned flect one's own personal tastes and from Shelby, he is making it his home hope that theirs does.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

IS HURLED DURING A "MUD" BATTLE

BOY BADLY HURT WHEN HARD MISSILE

Says His Prescriptions Com-Two white girls sitting in the each munching an ice cream cone. matic Pain and Twinges—Is on the West Side and two Negroes green composing her attice. Green in the back sent. in the back sent.

Family of large number of large green slippers, and each of a differpeople walking out Chillicothe street ent intensity.

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NEURITIS

"My dear Mrs. Viney," protested Pennington, screwing up his eyes. "For the love of heaven, call her

'Monica'.!" hawled the Commissioner

slamming the door after him.

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Receiving Bids

Bids are being received by Duross and Donaldson for an addition to the Portsmouth Telephone Company's home to be erected on the lot east of the present exchange building.

John Ives, secretary of the local Masonic Loodies, enjoying a len days' vacation. He is expected home Saturday from a visit with his son at Middletown and at other points in and contests.

Foul play during a mud battle on the river bank below York Park yesterday afternoon, when soft clay was the legitimate mis-sile, resulted in a deep scalp wound extending to the skull, to Maynard Haffner, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haffner, 308 Washington

While the boys were playing, the Haffner lad was struck from the rear with a hard mis-

sile, probably a rock or a piece of pig iron, that rendered him unconscious. Playmates of the boy carried

him to his home, where he was attended by Dr. Ira Martin. The identity of the person who threw the missile which wounded Maynard was not learned, the hovs with whom he was playing denying any knowledge of the source from which it came.

Plumbers Plan Big Time

A program of athletic events, dan-cing, music, free eats and short cludes free cream, cake, candy, pea-talks by Jeff Davis, "King of the Hoboes," and Union Organizer Wil-wiches, et cetera. Sorority coffee Hoboes, and Union Organizer Wil- withes, et cetera. Sorority coffee liam Lynn of Chicago comprise the will be furnished by the Ohio Valmain features of the Plumbers' outing, which will be held on the Lucasville Fair grounds Saturday, August

All members of the Plumbers Inion, their wives and families, and employes are included in the picnic. Members of the Standard and Ports-mouth Supply companies have also been invited to attend. The athletic events include box-

ley Coffee Co.
In the evening there will be dancing with music furnished by the River City Band.

Drawing Plans For York Home Devoss and Donaldson are prepar-

ing plans for the new seven room ing hours, wrestling matches, a hall modern residence that will be creed-game, and all sorts of races. games ed by Mrs. Levi D. York on a part of the land she retained after a reThe variety of free refreshments cent sale of much of the York estate.

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Brothers Undergo Operations

Edward Herhert, 15, and Hayden Herbert, 17, brothers, living at Oak Hill, underwent operations at Morey Hospital for tumor of the jaw within twenty-four hours of each

Edward submitted to the operaion resterday morning and

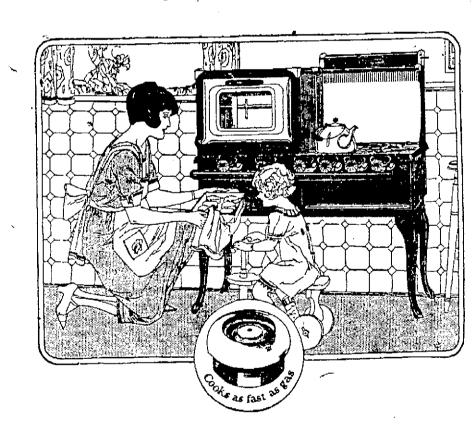
rother this morning. The disease with which the two soys are afflicted is not contagious. t was stated at the hospital. The fact that both should have the trouble at the same time is unusual and will probably be entered in "The Journal" of the American Medical Association.

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argument please tell me whether a fellow is supposed to walk on the outside or in the middle when he has A. B. C. To avoid a nair-puining, I suppose daughters associate with the right to do it. However, I don't think be should have to walk in the middle, kind of people, and also see that they will get any where by getting mad clays' visit with relatives in this Freund, Misses Lillian and Dorothy However, if there is no danger of a choose the right kind, of a man for a should walk on the outside that the should walk on the outside the right kind, of a man for a should walk on the outside that the should walk on the outside that the should walk on the outside the should be sh However, if there is no danger of a fight, he should walk on the outside Dear Miss Wise-Please tell me

why the girls in so homely? Dolly, I went to look and sixteen they were so homely I just stood and looked at them. Answer soon, I want your advice as I am leaving town. Don't let the homely girls in that particular store ran you out of town. Just visit the other stores and gaze upon some of the good looking clerks. I'm sure they will make you dizzy.

I don't think the girls you mentioned they do dress rather freakish for

like that please tell them about me. A LITTLE WORKER. Sure, I'll tell all about you.

Dear Dolly-I am 16 years of age

and in love with a boy of 22. He has dark skin and brown eyes. Dolly, I think he likes me but he never gets a hit jealous of me, and be doesn't other boys or not. Dolly, my parems have a right to do this. I don't think they should do that. WORRIED GIRL.

The man you are crazy about does not take you seriously, and perhaps it has never entered his head that you like him. He probably looks upon you the same as he would any other child. You know most every-

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don't think parents should choose husband for wanting it paid, even if a graduate of the Hamden High for an all day quilting at the home husbands for their daughters, but I it is not his debt. If he agreed to school of the class of 1923, The of Mrs. Carl Sweazy, think they should see that their daughters associate with the right daughters associate with the right to do it. However, I don't think he lided of propole and other their to do it. However, I don't think he lided of propole and all the right to do it. However, I don't think he are lider with relative in this line of propole and all the right to do it. husband. I think your parents are and go to his sister and her husband making a mistake by letting you run and explain the matter to them and a making a mistake by letting you run and explain the matter to them and a control of the making a mistake by letting you run and explain the matter to them and around with boys. Girls don't get also tell them that he is financially matried now until they are twenty- embarassed, and ask them if they store are one and if they start out at fifteen went to look and sixteen they will be old and run

seat by myself two nice looking young men were lucky enough to get to sit beside me, so you see we were all to be as good as his word, and you three lucky. I'm not from Ports- can't blame him for that. mouth, as I got on down the line, but are so terribly homely, but I'll admit these young men talked like they to write to me if he isn't married, to keep them crisp He can send it to you or direct to me as I am giving you my address

BOBBIE family history of every person in existence, but I'm sorry to say that one. I have no use for them and seem to care whether I go with any I am not gifted with any special would like to dispose of them to any power to do these things, hence I can one who would like to knew what ents seem to be against this young not tell you the names of these young man. They want to pick my husband men. If you had taken a kodak pic-fer me. Delly do you think that parnames and addresses I could prob- The Times. Any further information ably furnish you with a history of may be had by calling 763-X. their family skelton.

one likes bables—if they don't, there BLUE EYES—In regard to the bill the attractive daughter of Mr. and is something wrong with them. I you mentioned, I don't blame your Mrs. C. Newman of Hamden and is dealth them. vill not assume the debt, or pay the balance of it since it is their bill, I out of friends when they should be think they will be glad to do it, that

is, if they have a spark of gratitude in their make-up. After your hus-Dear Dolly-Sunday a week ago, band was kind enough to come to her I went to Cincinnati on the excurs- rescue when she needed him, I think ion train, and as I was sitting in a she should return the favor with inferest to boot. I don't think they

Dear Dolly-I saw in your column lived in or near Porismouth, and I where a lady asked for a mustard was wondering if you could tell me night regime. Hhere is one that was was wondering it you could tell me who they were. I think they work printed a year ago: I gallon vine-they would like to have a job caring for who sat beside the brown-eyed bobbed pard and I heaping cup of brown haired girl will remember her. She sugar, This will cover 100 pickles, and the evening. If wore a blue taffett dress, if he haping will be ready for use in four the evening of anyone who wants a girl bens to know what kind of a dress days. They can be sailed as left were the sailed as left were th you know of anyone who wants a girl pens to know what kind of a dress days. They can be sealed or left unthat is. Dolly I would like for him sealed. A little horseradish will help

A TIMES READER.

of Modern Geography that were pubkind of geography they studied in those days. I also have six volumes of Standard History that might be of interest to some of the readers of

TIMES READER.

TIMES SERVICE Friends of Miss Carrle Doll, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Doll of 1016 home of her brother-in-law and sis-Robinson avenue, will be interested Krauser of 506 Glover street. to learn of her marriage to Mr. S. B.

Fain of Sacramento, California. The ceremony was performed last Mr. William Pursell motored Saturday afternoon, July 28th, at Chillicothe Monday and were half after three o'clock, in the Sec guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby and Presbyterian church of that city. Hyde and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fain will make their future home in Sacramento.

Miss Doll had been located in

years, as head stenographer for the Spent a few days with Mr. at Cheek-Neal Coffee Company. She Harry Euth of Park avenue. spent the first three weeks of this month visiting her parents here, but did not inform her friends of the near approach of her marriage. Mr. Fain has also been located in Houston and held a responsible posi-tion in a railroad office there. His parents reside in Sacramento, Calif., and the young comple decided to make their future home in that city.

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and Edith McCarthy, Fred Donahoe and John Martin motored Houston, Texas, for the past three Dayton, Chio. recently, where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

> has been the guest of his sister. Mrs T. A. Ruggles during the past week, has taken a position at the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Cor-

Camp Knox, Ky., whose home is in quest of Miss Sylvia O'Dell.

---Miss Alice McClave and Mr. W. K. Ren spent Sunday with home folks

Miss Selma Pyles of 1913 Seventeenth street is visiting Mrs. L. S. Luckett and family of Lucasville.



Mrs. AThur R. Moore and son Arthur and daughter Mariann, and

Mrs. Mary Martin, Misses Garnet

George Doll of Martin, Ky-

Liutenant Robert Gettinger of olumbus, Ohio, was a week-end

at Edgington, Ky.



Mrs. Henry Pyles and children, Raymond and Lowell, of 1913 Sev-enteenth street have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Dell.

Miss Agnes Sagowitz of Seventh street has returned from a few days visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire,

of Jackson, Ohio.

Miss Genevieve Aid of Chillicothe is spending this week with Miss Kntherine Kenrick of Ninth street.

In the morning service program rendered at Trinity church Sunday and published in last evening Times, was the vocal solo, City," sung by Miss Rosalind Clark She was accompanied on the plant by Amagene Jenkins of Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warnoc and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Warnock have returned from a motor trip to Cleveland. Lake Erle and other places of interest. On their return trip they visited Mr and Mrs. G. Warnock of Newton Falls, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Elizabeth and sons Willard and Erna will leave Sunday on a motor trip to Columbus, Cleveland, Oerby and Cincinnati.

Miss Thelma Phillips is visiting relatives in Columbus.

The announcement of a wedding which comes as a surprise to the many friends of the couple is that of Rev. C. B. Taylor, of McArthur, on Wednesday, July 25. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and

As a social courtesy to Miss Ruth Korns of Johnstown, Pa., who is the attractive house guest of her broth-er-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Korns of Second street, Miss Pearl Rhodes entertained quite Freund, of Gallin Street. informally with three tables bridge on Monday evening at herl home, Seventh and could make him pay it, but he wants of cards, prizes for high and low Mrs. Nancy Tanner, which will be to be as good as his word, and you score were awarded to Miss Pauline held this morning at ten o'clock at Miss Ruth Korns was presented with the guest favor.

Later in the evening a dainty ice course was served to Mrs. Knox Hansee, Mrs. Frank Duschinski, Mrs. Jay Brushart, Mrs. C. E. Korns Mrs. R. C. Spangler, Mrs. Louis Corson, Misses Ruth Korns, Myrtle Shively, Austin Doyle, Sadie Shively, Pauline Welch and Pearl Rhodes.

and Anna, of Second street, are dar Farm, has been postponed owing Dear Dolly—I have two volumes leaving tomorrow morning on a ten to illuess of several members.

I days' motor trip to Cleveland, Buf-If I were able to tell the name and lished in 1827, and I was wondering falo. Ningara Falls and other places

> evening from Marion, Ohio, where Robinson Avenue. They are enroute she was called by the illness and death of her father, thelate Rev. T. H. McAfee. Her daughter Margaret remained in Marlon for a longer visit with her grandmother.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bradford and daughter, Marjorie, have returned to erine Hinkel, 512 Fourth Street. their home in Maysville, Ky., after a week's visit with their brother-in-Kimble, of 1904 Robinson avenue, Mrs. Clarence Manllef on Rosemount Mr, and Mrs. Bradford are former residents of this airs and white here. residents of this city and while here had the pleasure of meeting of their old friends and acquaint-

Mrs. J. G. Shaw and daughter, Miss Mabel Shaw, and grand-daughter, Leah Jane Shaw, of Ninth street have returned from adelightful visit to Willoughby Beach, Ocean View, Crewe and Roanoke, Va. They also visited many other places of interest enroute.

Miss Mary Bengel of 724 Third street left Monday for a two weeks' risit with relatives at Pomeroy, O. Friends of Mrs. Alex Mitchell of

the Classic at Ashland have re-ceived word from her in Yellowstone National Park, where she is touring. She will leave from there to go to Washington and later to alifornia. Mrs. Robert Kuhn has been remov-

ed to der home on Ninth Street, from Hempstead Hospital, where she un-derwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimes of Second Street, are home from a brief stay at Newport, News, Va.

Frank Haws of Charleston, W. Va., s visiting with Charles Taylor Jr., of Campbell Avenue.

Miss Mildred Fisher, who has been the director of girls' work and Girl Scout Leader for the Bureau of Community Service, has gone to her home in Columbus to spend the remainder of the summer following her resignation here. Miss Fisher leaves host of friends made during her stay

Miss Alice Maiter of Fifth Street has returned from Oxford, where she taught geography at the summer school session at Miami University.

Mrs. Earl Tentoney and daughter Elizabeth, of Riverside, California. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Curnutte on Eleventh St.

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Division B of the First Baptist Church Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at many friends of the couple is and Mr. Virgil the home of Mrs. Charles Newman, Arbaugh, which was solemnized at 810 Gay Street. All members are the home of the officiating minister, asked to be present for the discussion of important business.

On Thursday the members of the Nauvoo U. B. Church will be guests

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Dorothy Gelder, Harlan Wellman and Ralph Gelder of Ashland, motored to the Scioto County Game Reservation on Turkey Creek. The party from Ashland returned home in the evening, leaving Miss Dorothy Gelder to continue her visit with the Misses

streets. After a delightful evening to attend the funeral of the late Welch and Mrs. Frank Duschinski, the home of Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Sixth and Lincoln Street.

Circle Three of the First Evangelical Church will hom a rummage so Friday morning at 1124 Eleventh St. Those who have donations are asked to leave them at 724 Eighth Street.

The meeting and picnic of the mem hers of the White Shrine Club plan-ned for Thursday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. A'ex Gleckner and home of Mrs. W. L. Baker on Washlaughters, the Misses Helen, Louise ington Street, and later at the Lavin-

Mrs. William S. Sellards of 423 J. M. Graham, of Washington Street. Waller street arrived home last and Misses Lulu and Mae Summers of

The Ladies Aid Society of the Cen-tral Presbyterian Church will hold a business meeting this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cath-The Good Will Club will meet

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reinhard and daughters Virginia and Mary Ann, of Waller Street, motored to Cincinnati vesterday for a few days' stay and to accompany home their mother, Mrs. Alice Gore, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw for the past three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison and daughter Miss Eleanor Ellison of Franklin Avenue, left this morning for a month's stay at Deer Lake Iun. Before returning the first of Septemer, they plan to take a motor trip to next winter.

Mrs. Albert Reiser of Offnere St., leaves today for Lakeside, O., where she will attend the School of Missions for a week.

Mrs. Charles Funk, of Henderson. Ky., who has been visiting with Mrs. Cora Fluncy of Wheelersburg, has come to Portsmouth to visit with Mrs. Charles Moreland.

Miss Abigail Bradford of Rose mount Road, is making a brief visit with Miss Elizabeth Clark of Moulton



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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bressler and leaving this week for a motor trip through the East. They will take a complete camping outfit with them and will stop at tourists' camps at Vashington, D. C., Baltimore, Md. Atlantic City, and Niagara Falls, returning home by boat to Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Bressler have just returned from a camping trip to Rouceverte, W. Va., where they went for he benefit of Mrs. Bressler's health.

Frank Millar of Highland Avenue. has returned from Columbus, where risited with Mrs. Millar, a patient t Grant Hospital, she having under vent an operation there recently for he removal of goltre. Mrs. Millar's friends will be happy to learn that she is steadily improving.

Miss Erma Sickles of Second Street as returned from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

The "King Tui" Dance is the event at which the Trois-A-Trois Club

rill entertain at Millhrook Park with Weidermeyer's Orchestra Nine-two August Centh

The above attractive invitations have been issued by the members of the Trois-A-Trois Club for their opening dance on August 10. Many young olks from Ironton, Ashland and Huntington are also expected to at-

The Misses Litlian and Dorothy Freund presented their charming house guest, Miss Dorothy Gelder, of Ashland, Ky., to a number of friends on Tuesday afternoon when they en tertained with a beautifully ranged tea at their home on Gallia

Pink and white prevailed and these dainty colors were carried out with a profusion of summer flowers placed artistically about the rooms. As the guests arrived they were greeted by Miss Ruth Spencer at the door. After a cordial welcome from the hostesses and the honor guest, Mrs. Roy Jewett and Miss Helen Morris ushered the guests to the dining room where a delectable refreshment course was served, Misses Ruth Millard, Dorothy Goetz, Jane Bothweil and Berthu Moore composed the attractive coterie of assistants in the dining room. About seventy guests called during the delightful afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan ng at her All members of Mrs. J. P. Smith's Hutchins Street, and W. B. Smith Washington Class of Trinity Church are requested of Grant Street, motored to Columbus for the day Sunday,

Mrs. Earl Rardin of Columbus, who has been visiting with Mrs. Watson Goddard at her summer home on the West Side, is now the guest of M: and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Waller St. * 1 1 *

Mrs. Charles Swentzel and son loyce, of Sixth Street, have returned from a visit with relatives at Zanes

Mrs. Ruth E. Underwood of Fifth street and Miss Helen Frowing of Gallia Street, have returned from a week's stay at New York City, where they purchased many attractive novellies for the Bide-a-Wee Gift Shop. While there they combined business Los Angeles, Cal., are here for a visit and also "The Fool,", of which Roy with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of this city is a more to the combined business.

J. M. Graham. of Washington States.

Miss Helen Morris of Fifth Street is entertaining a number of friends this evening for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Martin of

Cincinnati, who frequently visit with relatives here, are enjoying a tour of the East, and spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker at Washington, D. C. Hill's Classic Orchestra has been

secured to furnish the music for the lawn fete and jitney dance to be given Thursday evening on the lawn ad-Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Kalb of Third joining St. Peter's Church on Dogwood Ridge. This orchestra is noted for its fine dance music and those atending will be assured of an attractive program of popular music. The committee in charge of arrangements nvite all to be present. Refreshments will be served on the grounds and automobile parties from Portsmouth ter Lord High Chancellor Codger, and elsewhere are especially invited Like the rest of my silly subjects, he

to stop and enjoy the festivities.

Miss Ada Abrams of Prospect St., is planning to leave soon for Kansas City, where she will attend school

Group One of the Trinity Ladies Aid will enjoy a picnic at Mound Park tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Kimble of Hutchins St. has been spending the past few days at West Union with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Doak, who has been seriously ill, but is now improving.

Miss Ada Abrams of Prospect St. enjoyed a visit with Chillicothe friends Sunday, having motored there with a party of friends.

Miss Emma Cramer of Fourth St. and nephew and niece. Billie and Frances Bowman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., came in from Miss Cramer's home or Bear Creek last evening to spend a few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clare and Miss

Jean Clare, of Scioto Trail, and Mrs. James A. Hager of Offnere Street, are in Columbus, where they were called by the death of a relative, Mr Oscar Howard, who passed away Sat-Miss Marguerite Metcalf of Tim-

monds Avenue has returned home from a visit with relatives at Lau-

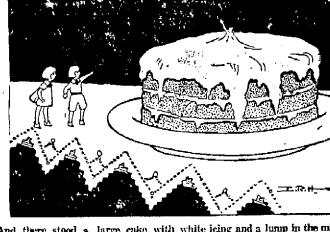
For their regular meeting Friday afternoon, the men of Central L. T. L. will meet at Mound Park for a picnic



906 Gallia Street



AT MRS. THINGUMADADGER'S HOUSE



And there stood a large cake with white icing

HE first person I wish you would him . With our magic shoes we can to the Twins, "is my lord high chancellor. His name is Codger. Mister Lord High Chancellor Codger. got the craze for riding lightnining bugs. And now he's plumb disapear We can't find him anywhere in Pee We Land, And I need him sadly as I have to make a new law and need him to write it out for me." "Oh, we'll find him, never fear,"

comforted Nancy, "Can you tell us anything about him that might help?" King Snookums pushed his crown from one side to the other and pushed it back again. "Nothing much?" he said. "All that I know is that he had a sweet

toth in his head. No. Two sweet teeth, or perhaps three. I greatly fear it has been his undoing." "All right," said Nick. "We'll find

Mrs. C. L. Clemens of San Diego, Cal., who is spending the summer with relatives here, was honored on her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. George Quinn, on Ninth Street. Nageleisen of Sixth Street, received the members of the Merry Makers With Mrs. George Clark as Club. guest, the members present were, Mrs. C. H. Doan, Mrs. C. C. Ziegler, Mrs. R. C. Holbrook, Mrs. Nageleisen, and Miss Marcella Tripp: Mrs. Cleinens' visit has been made pleasant with many social affairs, and next week Miss Tripp will entertain the club in her home on Second Street, is honor of Mrs. Clemens.

The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Cornelia B. Trenthart n Seventh Street. The election of hers are urged to be present for important business.

lok for," said King Snookums go anywhere, and we'll hunt in all the kitchens and pantries and cake boxes and pastry shops and candy stores.' Away they went then and it wasn't

two minutes fill theey came to Mrs. Thingumadadger house, Mrs. Thingu-Anyone could in four blocks tell that, Such a smell you never smelled. So the Twins went straight for her pantry shelf.

And there stood a large cake with white leing and a lump in the mid-"Help Help" the lump was calling and moving ever so little. "The

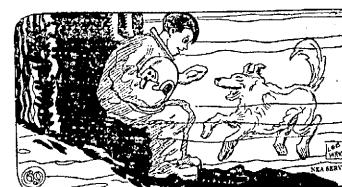
icing has got hard and I can't get out Help' Sure enough, it was the lord high chancellor of Pee Wee Land.
The Twins get him out of that-

hustled him home in a jivy.
(To Be Continued) Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney is entertaining a group of friends at bridge.
Thursday afternoon in the home of

The Eldeen Club members were guests of Mrs. W. S. Harley of Rob-inson Avenue Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth Reinhart of Sciotoville, was a guest. The memhers present were Mrs. Flora Banfield, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Micklethwalte, Mrs. Preston Davenport and Mrs. Harry Elchorn. Mrs. William Martin of Gallia Street, will entertain the next meeting.

The picnic planned by the White Shrine Club at the Lavender farm tomorrow afternoon and evening has been postponed until a later date. officers will take place and all mem- The change was made on account of many of the members being sick or out of the city.

BY ELTON



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER T HE SEA



er. "Don't hold on too long," warned the waternite, "or you will be pulled out of the water." "I think it is time that I go back to land, anyway, resulted land. So be home on the land of the water." "I think it is time that I go back to land, anyway, resulted land. So be home on the land of the water." plied Jack. So he hung on tight to the boot.



the diver's suit he had stepped out of when he met the watermite.



"How would you like to go back to the land again?" asked Jack of his pet dog. Filp barked and wagged his tale. "All right," said Jack, and he started putting on the diver's suit as Flip looked on. (Continued.)

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News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

Broadway street had as guesis Sat- to attend the wedding of their grandorday and Sunday their relatives, daughter, Miss Martha Ford Pickrel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alton and Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Raiph Rice of Columbus. Pickrel. The wedding will take and Mrs. Raiph Rice of Columbus. Fickrel. The wedding will take Donald Vititoe of Chillicothe vision Sunday the entire party drove place on Tuesday evening. Frank, out near the Petrea churches and had a picnic dinner. The dinner their grandparents for the past lumbus came Saturday to visit the party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and family, Theron, Elmo, Leland, Kenneth, Cereta, Lavida, Anita, June and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Altoff and children, Maxine, Merrill, Mary Margaret, Robert, Richard, Ernestine and Lavay; Mr. and Mrs. Rice and daughter. Dor-othy: Mrs. Randell Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howland and son, Paul William, of Petres. The Columbus relatives motored back to their homes on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickrel, ac-

Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware, Sciotoville. fence and large stock.

companied by their grandsons. David Philip, Frank, Jr.; and Warren Pick Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arthur of rel went over to Dayton on Monday

> week. Miss Kate Edwards returned home lansing, Mich., where she had been her mother, Mrs. Anna Kleffner. visiting with her brother-in-law and

Mrs. Charles D. Jones and daugh-Mrs. Charles D. Jones and daughter. Ann. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Allen and ter. Ann. and Miss Mary Armstrong children motored to Chilleothe Sunday.

Mr. Ben Pfancuff, who is under from a recent visit with relatives at he care of Dr. aCri Hoy, is improv- Toledo and Columbus.

ning. The Missionary Society of the church will meet on Thursday in the pariors. Mrs. George Pfanyoff has charge of the program.

HAMDEN

C. Matthews and daughter. Thel licothe and Portsmouth, Sunday, Donald Vititoe of Chillicothe visi-

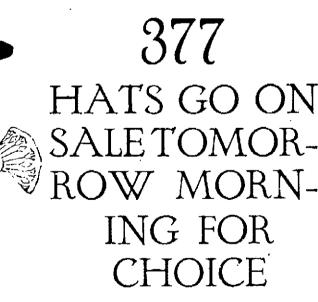
former's mother, Mrs. Alice Knox. Mrs. William Clavelin and infant on Saturday evening from East son of Columbus are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Womaldorf ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, their with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Marie Harper and children. son, Luther sones, and daughter.

Hiram Kirkendall.

Darrel Miss Jeanette Bibber, who is em-



Sale starts tomorrow morning at eight o'clock. Three large tables have been arranged for the display and choice of these timely values. They are hats that have been left over from the heavy selling of our previous sale. There are large garden hats of fancy weaved straws with yarn embroidery, tailored hats, shapes, etc.; also a few children's hats are included. Speaking of outing or vacation trips, one of these large size garden hats will be just the thing. And to say nothing of the large selection of tailored hats in ribbon and flower trimmed combinations. We do not care to mention the former prices of these exceptional values for it would be doubted by many that such values could be sold for such a low figure. Let your footsteps be your guide tomorrow to our millinery section on our second floor and be your own judge as to their true worth.

New Fall Felt And Velour Hats



New Fall Felt And Velour Hats niversaries of Misses Virginia Burns an Alice Calvin, iwenty-two Wolfe, of the Wolfe, Hoyler and Dolittle friends were welcomed on last little Concession company were busi-Wednesday to the home of the for-mer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester day. Messrs, Wolfe, Hoyler and Do-Burns, on Church street. Mr and Mrs. John Scothorn, who

have been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, spent Sunday with relatives at Frankfort. They expect to leave Thursday for their home in Guthrie, Oklahoma.

WEST SIDE

near completion a beautiful frame bungalow adjoining their home at Friendship. It is modern in every sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duns-ford, Duns-in Columbus Tuesday, after a visit water system. Mr. Worley's daugh-

Mrs. William Boyce, of Chicago, and William Craig and son Darrel. Miss Jeanette Bibbey, who is em-Miss Florence Wilson motored to who are employed at Greendale. ployed by the Excelsion Shoe Co., has Portsmouth on Monday and spent the week-end with relatives been ill for 2 weeks at her home on Stony Run. She is now improving.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman and children, Lorraine and Harold of Sciotoville, and Mr. Ernest Brown of Miss Linda Arnett has returned New Boston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson of Buena

Vista, parents of Mrs. Bowman. Miss Irene Rateliff, daughter of Mr. M. A. Henson of Athens and a and Mrs. Howard Ratcliff of Stony The Philathea Class of the Baprist former Vinton county school teacher Run, who has ben very ill for the Sunday School held its regular meet—was here Friday visiting friends.

In celebration of the birthday ansuffered a relapse.

Mrs. Elmer Lothrop of Pittsburgh, who is visiting her mother, Mrs Josephine Easter of Buena Vista was a guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Smith of Portsmouth.

Miss Katherine Elliott who is employed as bookkeeper at the Times ffice, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Beuna Vista nike, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Elliott of Pond Run, and other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wegborst o

West Side, and children, Marcella and Stanier, Jr., are visiting at Waverly, where they were called to atrend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Marcha Sturgill, who died last Thurs day with cancer of the stomach, Mrs. Sturgill was seriously ill for several weeks and Mrs. Weghorst was at her hed side most of that time. Mrs Wesley Haesler of West Side. was a visitor to Portsmouth, Satur-

Mrs. Walter Bliber, daughter's Misses Jeanotte Ruth and Katherine and son Cletus Bliber of Stony Roa were guests of friends in Portsmouth

Harriel Hazelbaker and daughters Bortha of McGaw were guests Monday of his son-in-low and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roth and his son Rosco Hazelbaker and wife of 525-1-2 Second Street Portsmouth.

Mr. W. O. Shively of Rushtown Miss Icy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wayne Nelson of Buena Vista, is visiting this week with her sister Mrs. James Bowman of Scioto-

of New Boston and Portsmouth. Mrs. Howard Ratcliff of Stoney Run, Buena Vista, Pike has been ill and Mrs. W. M. Charlton. for several days, suffering with high blood pressure and heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Kirk of IcGaw entertained as week-end McGaw entertained as week-end Miss Emma Wheeler of Cedar guests their uncle Mr. David Warth street, who has been ill with apington and his son Curtis and grandon Jack Warthington of Ashland, is improving nicely

ville. She will also cisit relatives

in Portsmouth Monday.

Loraine Mere who resides with her! aunt Mrs Rolland Humble of Nauroa arenue shopped in Portsmouth Monrecently was a guest of her nunt day. Mr. Fred Bishop of New Boston Mr. and Mrs James Hill and children Lillian and Curtis of Seventh turned Tuesday from Vanceburg. Street Perismouth went to Prinedship, Ky., where they were the guests of Sunday to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Martha Corriell.

daughters. Helen and Maxine of Me-Gaw were guests Sunday of his sister Mrs. Fred Veneer of Portsmouth.

OAK HILL

is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Wesley home on Oak street and is getting Hughes, in Columbus, had her ton- along nicely. sils removed at Grant Hospital a few Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morrison

Chester Fitch a student of law a:

Mrs. Thurman Evans of Bhodes

and Mrs. John Henning of Wait's

Station.

Mr. and Must S. E. Moore of Gallia

isitors to Wheelersburg Tuesday.

improvinc.

Mrs. Gabriel Humphries of Cedar

street, who has been ill with ton-silitis for the past several days, is

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Webster after a visit to friends in Hamilton. They were accompanied

home by Mrs. Harry Newell and

daughter Margaret. Mr. Newell will arrive the latter part of the week.

Mrs. G. A. Conley of Glendale, who has been ill with rheumatism for

A number of Sciotoville people are planning to attend the weekly lawn fete and jitney dance to be given to-

morrow evening on the lawn adjoin-

ing St. Peter's church on Dogwood Ridge. Hill's classic orchestra will

furnish the music for the dancing and

a reneral good time is promised all

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet in the church perfors. Thurs-

day afternoon at 1:30. The hostesses

for the occasion will be Mrs. S. A. Stewart, Mrs. Amos Stewart, Mrs.

George Shepard and Mrs. Martin Taylor. All members are urged to

The mid-week prayer and business

to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Glendale

natism at his home in Glendale.

Philip Cox is quite ill with rheu

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creemens o

today after a pleasant visit to rela-

tives and friends here. She was ac

companied home by her mother, Mrs

Mrs. Lydia Nail who has been the

Mrs. N. E. Lyons and son Vondon.

of 1124 Monroe street, Portsmouth.

Earl Colegrove is ill at his home

Mrs. M. E. Mackoy graciously re

L. C. Evans of Wilson avenue.

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New Boston.

in Minford.

Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Scott and daughter Ethel. ave returned to their home in South

Two Joung lade, David Brown and Lenar Jenkins of this city have left for asix weeks stay at Camp Knox, in Kentucky. The first named Oblo State University, Columbus, is is a son of Mrs. Mayme Parry Brown here for a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch of Gallie and the latter is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Spurge Jenkine. They are the firm boys from Oak Hill to take advantage of this summer training avenue had as guests has evening her brother-in-law and sister. Mr.

camp.
Mrs. Addie B. Shiers was called to Portsmouth last week by the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. avenue and Misses Myrrie and Maude Zeigler of Porismouth were business

Mies Mary Elizabeth Shadrach of this city, Meesre, Raymond Magaw and Donald Cribben of Jackson motored to Portsmouth Toursday evening to meet Mr. Magaw's sister.

Miss Myria McNedlin and small sister, Mary Catherine, have gone to Springfield, where the former ex-pects to find employment and where her sister will visit their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Windon. Reese B. Edwards spent Thursday ternoon at the home of Tom Fuller at Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Morgan spent several days this week with their daughter. Mrs. Sam Washburn, on Jackson Pike.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Summers, Mrs.

Clara Shumate and Mrs. Ed Sims spent Thursday at Camp Cora. Dave and John H. Morgan were

Thursday guests at the home of the latter's brother, Dan Morgan, at The "Fidelity" class of the M. E.

Sunday school picnicked on the R. W. Jones hill Wednesday afternoon and an enjoyable time was had by all . Those present were: Mrs. James Davis. Mrs. D. R. Shaffer, Mrs. Tom Faulkher, Miss Margaret Mathews, Mrs. Robert Gillespie, Mrs. Bor Gil-liland, Misses Myrta and Zona Evans, Mrs. Tom Addis, Mrs. Bert Shumate, Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Mrs. J. G/Cassel, Mrs. Dave Morgan, Miss Nora Smith, Mrs. Ed Sims, Mrs. Clara Shumate and Mrs. Andrey

PIKETON

Lorelle Rhoads of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhoads

Bronson Farmer returned Satur-day from a two weeks' visit with elatives at Columbus. Mrs. Pearle Hazelbaker and daugh-

ter Margaret of Cincinnati and Miss Juanita White of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhoads | urged to be present. Sunday.

Messra, William Dollttle and Dale

little have the refreshment concession for the Piketon fair.

Mrs. RAicca Leist of Beaver is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rheinfrank. Harding avenue, are the proud par ents of a son, born Thursday. Mr. Creemens is a steel worker.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carthell and daughter Ann Christine of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Carthnell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cutler of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Will Severs. Mrs. Lucy Clerk and Mr. William Miler of Portsmouth were guests of Mrs. Barhara Rheinfrank and daughter Kath-

erine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cutler and sons Clarence, Frank and Charles, and daughter Julia, were Crillicothe

visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Cutler and family of Williamson, W. Va., are visiting Mr. Cutler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cutler.

Joseph Dolittle of Indianapolis

Ind., is a visitor in Piketon this W. E. Farmer and daughter Virginia were business visitors at Dove,

Monday. Mrs. Effie Parker of Latham, and guest Miss Dorothy Alderman of Washington C. H., were Piketon visi-

tors Monday afternoon.
Misses Muriel and Lois returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Jackson. Rarden

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman of Highland Bend, are visiting relatives and McDermoit.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Markham of Cleveland are visiting Mr. Mark-ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. and friends in Bouna Vista this week.
WHEELERSBURG Markham of Second street. ceived the members of the Magazine Markham is court reporter on one of

the largest dailies in Cleveland. club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mae Patterson of Piketon and Mrs. Claude Swinner of Columbus have returned from a two weeks' chat visit with friends at Lakeside.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5 .- Advertisement.

NEW BOSTON

Miss Bess Adkins of Oak street was the guest of Miss Emma Wheeler of Cedar street. Tuesday.
Miss Irene Conley of Lakeview

avenue is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Linnington of Chenoa, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Portsmouth were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fultz f Oak street Tuesday.

Everett Conley is ill at his home on Cedar street. William Goodwin Mr. and Mrs.

and children. Oma. William. Jr.. Miles and Helen, have returned to their home in Ruggless, Kr., after a Mr. W. O. Shively of Rushtown several fars visit to relatives and was a visitor in Portsmouth Monday. Friends here. Mrs. Margaret Ross, who has been

Ill at her home on Oak street for several days, ontinues to improve. Conner Goodwin returned to his home in Mouth of Laurel, Ky., this morning after a delightful visit to his brother-in-law and sister .Mr.

Chief of Police William Conley made a business trip to Columbus

pendicitis for the past three weeks, Miss Hattie Goodwin,

Mrs. Charles James of West Side been the guest of relatives and was a guest of relatives and friends friends here, has returned to her in Portsmouth Monday. Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton

> Mrs. Frank Liles and daughter, Anna Jeancite, of Rhodes avenue reher mother, Mrs. Anna Applegate. Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and

her mother, Mrs. Martha Cornell.

Miss Nollie Spencer of Buena Vista infant daughter of Columbus arrived today for a visit to Mrs. Howard's has recently accepted a position with today for a visit to Mrs. Howard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and he Anderson Bros., Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafquyette Kirk and
Mrs. Frank Liles of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Clarke and
hughters. Relen and Maxine of Mc.

children, Helen and Willard. of Rhodes avenue will motor to Marion tomorrow for a several days' visit Mrs. Arthur Gable (Dorothy Fuliz) who underwent an operation for ap-Miss Margaret Hanna Davis, who cently, has been removed to her

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923 Toronto, O., are visiting relatives and friends here and on the West

KENTUCKY TOAST APPLIES TO WOMEN AND HORSES WITH ROBINSON'S CIRCUS Owen Fitch of Gallia avenue is recovering from an illness with tonsi-



Miss Mary Bedini Noted Horserider, With John Robinson's Circus in Portsmouth, August 4.

Kentucky has always boasted of its Rogers. Lela Plank and Mrs. Eva lovely and beautiful women and Dixon and the Morales Sisters. These thoroughbred horses, and when the his show assert they have the best John Robinson Circus and Trained and the serial wire, are celebrated Taylor. All members are urged to Wild Animals appears in that com in vaudeville and the circus world be present as the election of officers monwealth, or any other of the 4S a few of the two hundred women unboxes and mite boxes will take place its strikingly beautiful women and der the John Robinson banner this exceptional favorably with the celebrated toast of "Old Kintuck."

meeting of the Bereau Baptist church will be held at the church this evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Philathea Sunday School class will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Saturday, August 4, these facts will der the white top. As they offer to impress the crowds during the parprove it circus day, it's only fair ade and during the afternoon and to wait and see. So that everybody night performances, so the advance will have an opportunity to judge, home of Miss Maggie Crawford on Harrison street. All members are Mrs. Thomas Colegrove and daughepresentatives declare. ter Elsie, have returned to their home in Ironton after, a pleasant visit

Darragh, Harriette Guilfoyle. Rose Lehmann, the Lordon Sisters, Erna Rudynoff, Mary Bedini. Pompey Baio. Eetta Carreon, Miss Julian view leaves the circus grounds.

Mrs. James Peach and Mrs. Charles the afternoon. Turner of Waits Station, shopped in Services will be held by Rev. Wil liam Sheppard of Lyra, at the Porter Baptist church, Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. H. S. Kinstler (Lulu Evans returned to her home in Cincinnat

morning. guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Mault of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. church on Dogwood Ridge. The com-Lyons of Minford, has returned to mittee in charge of arrangements her home in Longstreth, near Colum- cordially invite all to be present and

Ironton, the guest of her son, James asking for a statement of the ac-

Read Fund Distribution Cancelled

After a pleasant afternoon of social lay, who has been petitioned by rettor started at that moment, one of hat and music, the hostess presentatives of many counties for the handits struck Forsyth on the served a dainty ice course. Club a more equitable distribution .

horsefiesh compare year.
th the celebrated toast In the opening spectacle. "Feter Pan in Animal Land," in the rings.

When the big tops and the hun-dreds of little tops of the John Rob-inson Circus and Trained Wild Ani-mals are raised in Portsmouth, on many of the featured girl perform-No show, it is claimed, can boast ers will be seen in the mile longer of more beautiful women than Ola street parade, which will wind its

Creemens is a steel worker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henning of Waits Station, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Henning's sixter, Mrs. Thurman Evans of Rhodes avenue, New Boston.

The members present included Mrs. J. B. Lee. Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. K. D. Reichekderfer, Mrs. B. F. Brightwell and Mrs. M. E. Mackey Mrs. William Russia.

A Ba

hous of Portsmouth was a guest for Mrs. Lucy D White and daughter Miss Gladys-White of Dayton, who were called here on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Whites brother, Henry A. Miller of this place will remain for two weeks and visit among their relatives here and Scio-

toville. Mr. Miller is recovering from an operation which was performed at Mercy hospital Monday in bills. Hill's classic orchestra will furnish the music for the social and jit ney dance to be given tomorrow evening on the lawn adjoining St. Peter's church on Dogwood Ridge. The com-

of Minford, were the guests of her occasion, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mault Mrs. M Mrs. M. E. Mackoy spent today in admittance by ringing the bell and

COLUMBUS.-Distribution of fede- his hands , and, facing a pistol, backal aid road funds among the coun- ed across the lobby to the open door ties by former Highway Director to the vault. There the robbers seized Herrick before retiring from office, the packet of bills. Frightened by the cancelled by his successor. b. A. Bou-sound of the elevator which the jani-

A Bank

BALTIMORE, August 1.-Three handits entered the state branch of the Baltimore Trust Company, Baltimore and Commerce Streets, before banking hours this morning, beat Russel K. Fersyth, paying teller, into insensibility and escaped with \$16,000

Forsyth was alone in the bank at thie time. He was found a few moments later by the negro janitor lying half in and half out of the open rault.

When he was able to talk, Forsyth said that he had come to the bank early to get through with a press outdoor amusements provided for the of work and had opened the vanit. One of the robbers, he said, obtained stranger in and did not observe that wo others followed the first man inside. He was ordered to throw up head with the butt of the revolver.

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President Pleads For World Court Plan From Sick Bed

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, City would achieve "definite and lav-palace HOTEL, SAN, FRANCISCO, orable results." PALALE INTEL, CAS. PRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (By the Associated Press)— Scretary George B. Christian made public last night the address President

the Bolshevist policy." The vance toward international peace for question concerned relations which the conflictive conscience of with Mexico and in discussing it Mr. Harding said he earnestly hoped the erlean commission now in Mexico

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"Nations ought no more need re-sort to force in the settlement of their harding was to have delivered in San disputes or difficulties than do men Harding was to have workington in San disputes or difficulties than do men francisco yesterday at the Civic Aufronium on the accomplishments of "Out of this conviction, out of my distribution in the international belief ing Administration in the international helief in a penitent world craving for in his address President Harding presented the view of his Administration on pending international relationship affecting the United States which attended and has followed. I would be insensible to duty and victoria in the nermanent Court of inthe agencies of peace, out of the inand urged participation by the court of in-States in the permanent Court of in-late all the sentiments of my heart, states in the permanent Court of in-late all the sentiments of my heart, and all my convictions if I faled to ternational justice as the next major and all my convictions if I faled to urge American support of the perma-Two pending international questions nent Court of International Justice.

Were discussed by the Chief Executive.

"I do not know that such a Gourt With respect to one—the recognition will be unfailing in the avoidance of of Russia—he declared "international war, but I know it is a step in the of the Bolshevist policy." The

mankind is calling. Replies/to Critics Eventually having in mind published

statements by members of the Senite and other criticizing his St. Louis address in which he proposed a reconstruction of the creative machinery o the Court, the President said:

"My own sincerity of purpose has Principles of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age.

Thousands of, women who have had a trim, stylish figure all their lives, as trim, as provided. Personally I would vastly prefer the policy of submitting all controversies in which we are concerned to the court as it sits to-day, as against any other agency of settlement yet devised. As President, speaking for the United States, I am more interested in adherence to such a tribunal in the best form attainable than I am concerned about the triumph of Presidential insistence. The big thing is the firm establishment of the Court and our cordial adherence thereto."

Faced Four Big Tasks

Prefacing his review of international achievements with the declaration. Tells of Easy Pleasant been questioned because I do not in-

achievements with the declaration that, "when the present National Administration came into responsibility world affairs were in a complicated and very difficult posture." The President said four main tasks were undertaken as follows:

"I. The re-establishment of peace

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with the Central Powers and the ord-erlysettlement of those important after-problems of the war which directly involved the United States. 2. The protection and promotion

amid the chaos of conflicting national interests, of the Justrights of the United States, and the legitimate ineresis of American citizens. "3. The Creation of an international

situation, so far as the United States might contribute thereto, which would give the best assurance of peace for he future, and,

"1. The pursuit of the traditional American policy of friendly co-operalion with our sister republics of the Western Hemisphere."

An Undying Controversy
Mr. Harding then proceeded to like
enunciation of international achievenents, taking up first the negotiation of separate treaties of peace with the Central Powers, which was necessary as "the peace negotiated by my dislinguished predecessor, though he was impelled by lofty purposes, had evoked a bitter and undying contro-

Next the Executive listed the German-American treaty providing for a mixed claims commission to determine American claims against Germany.

The Seitlement of the British debl the President asserted, was another accomplishment of importance for Great Britain in undertaking the dis-charge of an obligation of more than four and a half billion dollars "put t fresh stamp of approval on the sa-credness of international obligations." The Arms Conference

"The outstanding historical, monumental achievement is the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments," declared Mr. Harding. "The Limitation of Armament Con ferences was significantly in two accomplishments: It relieved and limited the burdens and found a way to remove the causes of misunderstand-

ings which lead to war." "Probably the most important reconference are those which are under-written and imponderable. I refer to the revelations of sentiment and purpose to the manifestations of sood will and the evident thirst for better understanding. The inists which had the forebodings of war clouds, have

Mr. Harding also pointed to the good offices performed by American representalives at Lausanne, asserting that, although "cynical critics sneered at 'unofficial' representatives," he was firmly of the belief that "Amerca had always been taking becoming part and an influential part in making for peace, when all the world slood in apprehension of an armed conflagration.

Turning to Latin-America, the Chief Executive reviewed a long list of victories in state craft and of evidences in state craft and of evidences. of good will toward the United States. "Our feeling toward the Mexican people is one of entire and very cor-dial friendliness, and we have deeply regretted the necessity for the con tinued suspension of diplomatic relations," said the President in his refer-

ence to Mexico. Replying to the argument that Russia should be recognized by the United States as a means of alleviating distress there, the President said:
"The establishment of a hasis for a permanent regime in Russia lies solely within the power of those who govern the destinies of that country, and political recognition prior to corecting fundamental error, tends only to perputate the lils from which the

Russian people are suffering. The property of American citizens n Russia, honestly acquired under the laws then existing, has been taken without the color of compensation, without the process of law, by the mere emission of countless decraes," he added; "such a policy challenges the very ground work of righteous intercourse among peoples, and rends the basis of good faith everywhere in

Millions Of Casuals

GENOA, Aug. 1 (By the Associated ress).-The number of casuals of the World War who are drawing pensions is estimated at 10,000,000, in a report communicated by the International Labor Bureau, in a conference of experts being held by study methods of placing all of these men at work. Details given by several countries make a total of 7,124,000, and the balance is accounted for those countries which did not submit figures. Germany has 1.537,000 pensioned men. Australia 76,000, Austria 161,000, Belgium 50,000, Canada 45,000, the United States 157,000, Finland 10,000. France 1,500,000, Great Britain 1,170,-000; Haly 800,000, Poland 320,000, Ru-mania 100,000, Jugo-Slavia 164,000, Russia 775,000, Czecho-Slovakia 236,000, and

yew Zealand 20,000. Statistics are lacking for Bulgaria, Turkey, the Baltic States, Portugal, Hungary and Japan.

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Among the many girls who are enjoying the thrills of life at the Girl Scout Camp, "Kamp Kiwanis," which is so ideally situated on Pond Creek, is Edith Sperry, a little girl who is ten years of age and is totally blind.

SOCIETY

Edith is spending the summer at the camp and takes part in all activities. besides performing her duties as camp orderly, with as much enthastusm as though she had not unfortunately lost her sight a few years ago due to trachoma. She is one of the best swimmers and prefers the "deep swimmin hole" to the shallow one; She dives and performs all sorts of water stunts. She is a great favorite among the girls and counsellors and has won many friends through her sunny disposition. Being a ward of Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau of Community Service, Edith will return this fall to the Ohio Institution for the Blind at Columbus, where sho is making splendid progress since

her entrance three years ago.

delightful birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs H. O. Barklow on Dogwood Ridge Monday, July 30, when they enter-tained in honor of their daughter Martha. The day was passed romping the hills, hay riding and dencing, and in the evening a neighbor, Wm. brought his saddle horse. Spark Plug" and each one took great leasure in riding him. At 9:30 the ollowing guests departed for their homes, extending many happy wishes to the young honor guest: Misses Mildred Dearth, Ella Lynn, Clara Miller. Margaret Roth, Mildred Tipton, Norma Warden, Mary Patterson, Mary Alice and Jane Barklow, and

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who arrived in the city Tues ay afternoon, will motor to Oak Hill with Dr. E. C. Jackson to visit Va. his brother, A. L. Jackson, They will be accompanied home by their sisters, Mrs. Alfred Sorensen of Butte, Montana, and Mrs. Mertie

Jackson Bowen of this city, who have been visiting in Oak Hill for

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Mrs. S. L. Cryer and daughter Miss Elizabeth, of Center Street, have returned from a visit at Ocean View

Mrs. Jessie Ranseyer and daughter, Helen and son. Warren, who have been the guests of Miss Bertha Reinert of Eighth street for the past week, left Monday for their home in

A, J. Morton, Fullerton, Ky.

A party of friends, and not a delegation, from the Eastern Stars motored to the Marysville Reformatory Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. Hazel Kneehtly, doctor of chiropractor. They found her getting along splendidly under the circum-

A fall frock of tan duvetyn is trimmed with a border of leaves cut from brown satin and appliqued on

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was carraged in an accident on injured. She springed a cut on her Dr. K. D. Reichelderfer of Wheelers.

Heft cheek and a cut on her left arm, burg.

Expect Big Crowd At Piketon Fair Tomorrow

Today marked the real opening was bigger than usual for the second weather favoring the Fair past attending the 1923 iPike County Fair at day of the Fair. Heretofore the Pike only three the first care dose on Fair has been held only, three The first races were this afternoon Friday. The first day of the Fair has been held only, three the first races were this afternoon fays but this year a day was added. There will be race cards Thursday was Toesday when the admiration was Piens are being made to take care and Friday with the main events to the first races were still of a basic care. the and many exhibitors were still of a benner crowd tomorrow. Many morrow afternoon, Persons who paid being arranging their displays and decare expected.

a visit to the grounds yesterday rebusy arranging their displays and de are expected.

A visit to the grounds yesterday recornting.

While the crowd early today did Portsmouth on account of the port the form displays more extenbut smath any attendance records it Thursday half boliday. With good sive than in previous years.

Sale Of Ruel Farm Called Off And Controversy Has Developed Mr. and Mrs. Bussell W. Anderson and family of Fifth street are leaving tomorrow on amotor trip

him \$15,000 for the farm and Mr. Mr. Ruei's confirmation of the They have a big sale at ten o'clock

Alleged Bootlegger Nabbed At Chillicothe On Return From "Good Time" At Portsmouth [100] THE. O., August 1.— [avenue, Edorse, Michigan. Escorse, left in a garage in the allege as summer course in views of the line a summer course in views of the line as summer course in v

CHILLICOTHE. O., August 1.— avenue, Edorse, Michigan. Escorse Chief Fox added eighty hottles of has been the center of rum-running has been the center of rum-running activities on the Detroit river and a recent raid there, as noted in the has been the center of the Detroit river and a recent raid there, as noted in the papers, netted a fleet of tugs and boats used in the traffic.

Acting upon a friendly tip, Officer abouts of the owner brought the information that he had taken a local trying the name of James Finley Irvine, fieldle-aged, 33 Woodward about 4 o'clock. The car had been Chief Fox posted Officer Donahey Chief Fox posted Officer Donahey

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gust 11th. Every Manhattan and Elgin Shirt in our store,

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be sold at the following cut-prices and every one is guaran-

teed to fit or you may return it. The colors are absolutely

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\$2.00 Elgin Shirts \$1.59

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\$3.50 Manhattan Shirts \$2.75

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AUG. 2ND. TO AUG. 11TH.

Harding Out Of Danger

(Continued From Page One)

terday and as continued today, consisted of egg nogs, fruit juices, milk toast and soft boiled eggs. The nourishment obtained by the president, it was said, was quite safe for one in his condition.

The decided turn for the better was indicated in every possible war

last night. Beneral Sawyer went out for a walk about 9 o'clock, the first time he had been out side the hotel since the president was brought here Sunday. Returning, he spent half an hour or so in the president's room and then retired. The head nurse also took advantage of the change in her patient's condition and obtained some sleep. Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, assistant to Dr. Sawyer, alone remained in the president's room or within call throughout the night, Mrs. Harding having retired about midnight.

General Sawyer, after his last visit to the president's room and isfore going to bed, issued a brief statement as to Mr. Harding's condition. This noted a pulse of 116, temperature 100.2 and respiration 44, and ended by saying that he was "resting comfortably."

Offered Recuperating Place

The betterment of the president's condition, however, did not lead to any zerious discussion of the future program of the party. Whatever may be recommended, Mr. Harding will have final decision and there is no in-

be recommended, Mr. Harding will have final decision and there is no intention of placing any such matters as that before him until he gets back his strength. William Wrigley, Jr., presented to Secretary Christian an invitation to the president and Mrs. Harding to spend the days of the former's convalencement at Catalina, where he has a large estate.

Neither was the change for the better immediately noticeable in diminuation of the number of telegrams received. All through the early hours of the evening, messenger boys continued to make frequent trips hours of the evening, messenger boys continued to make frequent trips better intentions of the evening messenger boys continued to make frequent trips better intentions. See the second of the evening messenger boys continued to make frequent trips better intentions. See that it is not intention in the second of the evening messenger boys continued to make frequent trips better intentions. See that the days of the former's convenience at Catalina, where he has a large estate.

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Newly painted and papered. Secretary the former's convenience at Catalina, where he has a large estate. time vallant efforts were being made to write and have signed acknowledgments of the wishes tendered and solicitude shown. Among these was balance in B, and L. a response to a telegram sent by Former President Wilson. None of the 1238 Tenth St messages was made public.

on South Paint street to be on the lookout for the taxi when it returned. At 9:10 o'clock Tuesday morning. he was rewarded. Irvine was returning from his good time at Portsmouth. When taken to the police station and searched a loaded 32-calibre revolver was removed from his person

along with bank books, letters and identification cards. The large deposits noted in the book of the Bank of Detroit shows that Irvine, who naturally has a salesman's instinct has been doing a

flourishing business—perhaps boot-Irvine, as was expected, refused to do much talking and asked for a law-yer. He wanted bond fixed in his

The prisoner, according to Chief Fox, was to be held on three charges namely, the illegal transportation of liquor, the illegal possession of liqnor and carrying concealed weapons.

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Girl Hurt When Auto 1 us and

The scene of the accident was the femoles being torn off, windshield femoles broken top partly form away, radial broken top partly form away and arranged plans for the improve top partly form away, radial broken top partly form away, radial broken top partly form away and arranged plans for the improve top partly form away and arranged plans for the improve Miss Katherine Burkhart euternessey, Minnie Puntenney, Marjorle and Ruby Thirkettle, Mildred Purdum, Edith Smith, Sibyl Smith, Mildred Harris, Margaret Barber and Katherine Burkhart.

> Mr. and Mrs. Heron M. Johnson and daughter, Caroline, of 1220. Twentieth street, are leaving tomor-row morning on a motor trip to Lakeside, on Lake Erie, where ther will spend two weeks.

The Misses Marie and Roberta Hennessey of Third street left this afternoon for Washington. D. C., where they will make their future some. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hennessey, preceded them to Washington several weeks ago.

At the close of the big suction when tract himself.

I. H. Horney, of the firm of the firm

und not amount to that he decided to call off the deal.

Mr. Ruel said today that the farm is still his and that he could not see the land go for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land with the farm when he paid a good price for the land so for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land so for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land so for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land so for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land so for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land so for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land so for a little over \$63,000 when he paid a good price for the land so made the announcement."

Ithis morning.

"My advice to buyers," Mr. Hordelightful slumber party instructions at the sourcessful bidders at the sou

Louis White of Cincinnati is visit-ing his sister. Mrs. Mary White, of 426 Simon street. This is his first

Cincinnati, where she has both ing a summer course in piano at the College of Music.

Miss Marjorie Gerlach of Twelfth

street has returned from Cincinnati, there she has been taking a summer course in piano and expression at the Cincinnati College of Music.

The Misses Flora Dellert and Mary Cottle are in Cleveland attending the fall millinery openings.

Mrs. Louise Definer of Los Angeles, California, is coming Friday to spend several days with her cousin, Miss Tillie Huels, of Third street. Mrs. Definer will he recalled as Miss Louise Hirn of Green

Mrs. George Funk of Campbell avenue and Mrs. Blanche Powell of Eighth street spent today at Lomhardsville, the guest of the latter's sister, Mrs. Daucey Clark.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Keller and 500. Carlton, of Grimes avenue are leaving tomorrow on a motor trip to Lancaster, where they will attend he Keller reunion which will be held in Grange Hall at Picasantville. hear Loncaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wells of Knox-ville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan of 1215 Franklin avenue. Mr. Wells is in the wholesale commission business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dudgeon and daughter Alice May have returned daughter Alice May have returned home from a most enjoyable trip to New York, Atlantic City Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Misses Emma and Clura Gengen-

hacher of Gay street have returned home after a delightful two weeks' vacation spent with friends and relatives in Youngstown and Columbus

Virginia McMahon, keeper and stenographer at the Blair & Blair office in the First National Bank b ilding, has returned from a vacation trip to Zanesville. Wheeling, Steubenville, Cleveland and Columbus. She was accompanied home by her little niece Miss Mary Frances, McMahon of Staubenville. ces McMahon of Steubenville.

Autos Damaged In Crash The right front fender and the front axle of a Ford coupe driven by LeRoy Brown, of Lucasville, were badly demaged in a collision at the intersection of Seventeenth and Waller streets, about 7:30 last night. Waller streets, another 150 hist light-with a machine driven by John Stivers of 1314 Elighteenth street. The right rear fender of the Stivers machine was form off. Brown was driving west on Seven-

reenth street and Stivers was driving north on Waller when the accident occurred dent occurred. Ray Kare, of 645 Fourth street, was also an occupant of the Brown

nachine. No one was injured. To Play Yankees The Dogwood Ridge Stars will play the Yankees of Pertsmouth Sun-

day at Pontiae park of 2:30 belock.

Harrisonville Reunion August 17th, 1923

ommittee on concessions William Thompson, Minford, Okio,

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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES Make Plans For Empire Fair

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morning, has been named Eila May. Mr. Edwards is a well known shoeworker employed at the Selby plant, BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Chrna Edwards, 805

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Court street, are the proud parents of a 3 1-2 pound baby daughter. The little Miss who arrived at the Edwards home early Wednesday

worker employed at the Selby plant, Mark Otto, is the name given to the little son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Schmank) and was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's church by Mrs. Wm. Hoerr, uncle and aunt of the baby, acted as snonsors

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6 men's Shirts 2 Suits of Pajamas

2 Union Suits

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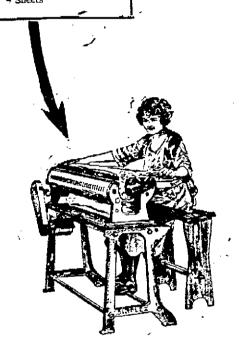
3 Bath Towels 12 Hand Towels

1 Boy's Suit Youngster's Nightie 2 Youngster's Rompers 1 Youngster's Dress

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75c Embroidered Tissues, per yard 47c Silk stripe and embroidered tissue in a nice range of 75c Plain and Fancy Ratine, per yard 47c Suitable for skirts or one piece dresses, nice selection of patterns to choose from. A nice quality, 32 inch dress gincham in fancy checks. fast colors 40 Inch Fancy Voiles, per yard19c Good quality printed voiles that sold from 35e to 50e per yard. Special 19c.

\$1.00 Bungalow Aprons Well made of good grade percale, rick rack trimmed. Ladies' \$2.00 Combination Suit\$1.00

neatly trimmed with lace. Men's \$1.00 Nainsook Union Suit 69c Our full and roomy, they are made of good quality check nainsook, athletic style. Boys' Wool Knee Pants

Here you will find a very nice assortment of boys'

27x54 Inch Rag Rugs. Special
They are made of good clean rags and strong caspet

36 Inch Curtain Scrim, per yard 10c Comes in white or cream, fancy open work borders. 50c Bleached Turkish Towels, 3 for \$1.00 A good large heavy Turkish towel that regularly sells

25c All Linen Toweling, per yard 17c Natural color pure linea toweling, also stripe hotel toweling includged in lot. A bargain,

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In plain or fancy silks also silk madras included at 47c. \$1.25 Lace Edge Scrim Curtains, per pair 98c

These curtains are made of a very nice quality serim, hemstitched hems with sewed on lace edge.

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Remnants of Ginghams, Percales, Muslin, Curtain Materials, etc.

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NEW YORK, August 1 (By the Asso-

ciated Press).-J. P. Morgan and Com-

pany announced yesterday that a

\$20,000,000 Swiss loan would be floated

in this country. A public offering of three-year notes will be made.

The offering will be made to-day. The notes will carry a five per

cent coupon, but will be sold to rield investors 6 per cent. While the pur-

pose of the loan was not announced.

it was being made to cover purchase of commodities in this country.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

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Notice is hereby given that Nosa
Hoit 49056 a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency
by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole.
Said application will be for hearing
on or after September 4th, 1923.

J. D. BONZO

Parole and Record Clerk
Advertisement July 25-3 Wed.

Morgan Offering

Swiss Loan To Be

BRINGING UP FATHER









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Notice To Museum Visitors

This to the unusual number of visitors at the Museum at Mc-Dermott this season, it has been necessary to limit the visiting to two days of the week. These days specified are Thursday, from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Sunday from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m

Steel Co. Officials Named At Youngstown

W. C. Reilly, General Superinterdent, and Frank Purnell, until a few weeks who have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's ago with the Bethlehem Export Corporation, were elected Vice Presidents that it is a successful remedy for of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube woman's itls. For nearly fifty years Company by the Board of Directors it has been restoring women to yesterday. Other important promotions health, and it will pay every allingannounced by President Campbell, growing out of the purchase of the daks resterday to the First National W. R. Wall, of Chicago, Assistant Section 1981. retary in charge of new corporate of-

Irvin Bowser, of Nauvoo, was taken suddenly ill vesterday afternoon with a third attack of heart trouble. His condition was considered by Mr. Relly as Manager of the Youngstown and Zanesville plants.

By Sheet & Tube Co.

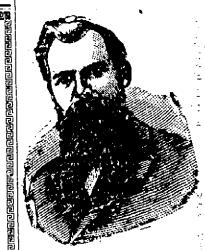
fices established in Chicago.

E. T. McCleary, Assistant General

Yes, hundreds of thousands of them are. This applies to the housewife and mother who struggles on small income to make both ends meet by doing all the washing, ironing, cooking making and mending for a large family. There are others' who not only support themselves-working in factories, shops, stores, and offices, but aften have an invalid father or mother to support; therefore do housework besides. These are the women who break down early and are afflicted with-various forms of female weakness. Ninety-eight out of every 100 women woman to try it.-Advertisement.

ARE WOMEN OVERWORKED

COMING TO PORTSMOUTH, O.



Dr. Albert F. Snell

Of Enell's Private Sanitarium Cincinnati, Obio, will be- in

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If you have Rheumatism, Nervous-ness, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet of Hands, Liver Trouble, Heart Disease, Nervous Debility or any wasting di-suate or weakness, Sallow Complexion, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Con-stipation, Stomach or Bowel Trouble, or Epilepzy, go and let Dr. Snell wea-you.

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who suffer from Sick Headache, Mel-nucholia. Spinal trouble, special di-seases, or having any deviations from health, caused by irregularities, weak-ness, or disease peculiar to women, thould consult this specialist.

Ovarian or womb troubles treated without the knife. If you have been advised by any one to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian difficulties, rupture or piles, do not listen to it and have your life endangered by the lance, knife or needle better consulting this specialist.

Old or Young Men

It matters not what the ill may be, it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the finest thread upon which to lang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that, will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

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AUCTION SALE OF PURE BRED STOCK ANOTHER FEATURE OF COUNTY FAIR

Special Session Of Congress

Doubts Official Report

Senator-elect Shipstead declared that he has reliable information that

culture that there are 200,000,000 bush-

accept it rather than the Department

then he is the worst scoundrel in the

The Brookbart Plan

It was said that Senator Brookhart's

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Senator-elect Shipstead, while de-

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 1 - | buy outside and they will have to

President Harding was urged to call take the wheat at he fixed price," an extra session of Congress without Senator Brookheart said.

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"If it is true," Brookhart interruption put forward no plan for fixing the ed, "that the Secretary of Agriculture's report on the report is not frue,

sonal physician with the request that plan is based on estimates that the it be 'delivered' when the President's domestic consumption will reach 650,-

it sot forth that the condition of as-riculture threatens national calamity ing 100,000,000 bushels for the Govern-

ators-elect have announced they claring his willingness to take any

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As a fitting cilmax to the live stock show at the Scioto County breeding a family "bred in the Fair. August 8 to 11th, will come the pink' and have many champions in auction sale of pure bred cattle, the state show for putter fat production bears and shown

auction sale of pure oren cuttle, the state snow for putter fat productions sales and sheep.

According to M. J. Caidwell, who short horns, Herfords will be in the offering at the sale. Hogs will very best cattle will go through the sell Saturday. sale ring to be appraised by farmers and stockmen. Everything offered in the sale will go to the highest bid-

The sale of the well known berd of Aberdeen August cattle of Henry B. Ruel will be one of the big attractions. This noted herd is to be sold at auction. It has caused more than unusual comment among breed ers of beef cattle throughout south

The selling of Raven Rock farm. says Henry B. Ruel, will cause me to dispose of my herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle. These are cattle of the very best blood lines, black-birds, black-caps, prides and cream of mothers breeding families, so eagerly sought by breeders and farmers all over the country. There will be sold mils, cows, cows with calves at side, big, black, fathacked beauties will go at a foundation stock to wide dis-

Some of the very hest of the better breeding from the show herd of E. C. Moulton will be the offering at his sale. While M. J. Caldwell, the ceder and breeder of the big black hables will place before the farmers of the county some of his very best. Moulton Brothers will offer choice neifers and young bulls from their

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Portsmouth

Address Harding Had Planned To Deliver

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 1 (By the alors Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa; Associated Press).—George B. Christon, Jr., was designated yesterday by President Harding as his personal President Harding as his personal Henrick Shipstead, of Minnesota.

The session was attended by Sentral Procession was attende President Harding as his personal Henrick Shipstead, of Minnesota. representative on the occasion of the Masonic ceremonies in the Hollywood bowl, Los Angeles, Thursday afternoon, where the Chief Exclutive had should be called at once, but decided promised to speak Secretary Christian will leave San Francisco for Los tangeles. Wednesday, according to the control of the secretary control of the secretary control of the secretary to Angeles Wednesday, according to present plans, and will read the Presdent's remarks at the meeting

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement DONAHEY SENDS CONDOLENCE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1-Governor Don-ahey yesterday through his Secretary lowing telegram to George B. Christof Congress can avert the calamity. In the President's Secretary:

All With LaFelletta

"By direction of Governor Donahey I wish to express on behalf of Ohio's official family and all the people of the state, our grief over the illness of the President. Ohio is hoping anxiously for news of his speedy and complete recovery."

Storm Ravages Delaware County

DELAWARE, OHIO, July 31 .- A terrific storm here yesterday unroofed a number of barns, upset siles and flat-tened many acres of corn. The sec-tion of this country struck by the storm did its greatest damage by wind, took a strip of country about six miles north of Delaware and struck again about 42 miles north of here, where it ripped out a large sec-tion of high-tension wires carrying heavy current into Delaware and put out traction for several hours.

Woman Falls; Leg Broken

A fall in the kitchen of her home take the field against the Republican esterday afternoon resulted in a nominces selected in that party's conproken right leg in two places above the ankle to Mrs. Roscoe B. O'Brien

would join the Lafollette faction in action decreed advisable to bring im-Congress. Senator Lafollette, however, has stated his opposition to an a future price-fixing which, he argued, extra session of Congress at this time. No agreement was reached on plans the buyers of wheat would have to No agreement was reached on plans the buyers of wheat would have to for stabilizing the wheat price. Senators Brokhearl and Frazier are in accord on Brookharls plan to fix the of date of July 1, 1924 the buyers predicte crop; raise the tariff in order that no wheat may be purchased from against that price and the farmers contains well what the domestic particles well what the domestic particles well what the domestic particles wheat until the hidders in the contains a second contains a second

outside, sell what the domestic markets will consume and have the Gov-criment take over the balance at the

All four of the Senators and Sen-

delay to deal with agricultural prob-

lems affecting the nation, at a con-

here yesterday.
The session was attended by Sen-

The telegram, signed by each of the country.

Senators, was sent to the President at San Francisco, in care of Brigadier General Sawyer, the President's per-

"Put up the tariff so they can't of production."

He declared that the future price

should be "a fair price based on cost

Coal Tax And Racing Issues In

Democratic Primary Saturday

FRANKFORT, KY, August 1—With racing and the question of a coal is the leading issues, political interest in Kentucky centered yesterday upon the approach of the Democratic primary Saturday, August 4, when a ticket, to take the field against the Republican nominees selected in that party's convention June 26, is to be elected.

Despite efforts to keep the racing question in the background, it has gained in prominence and the closing days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted for the farmers' support has been days of the campaign finds it constituted from the Seventh Clerk of the Village of New Boston, On the little day of August 1920 for the purchase of Eaght Thousand Dollars worth of 51-2 per cent Fire Alarm Bonds, maturing two bonds on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the firs the ankle to Mrs. Roscoe B. O'Brien.

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Mrs. O'Brien has been saffering with rheumatism for some time and it is thought that this malady caused the fall yesterday.

Despite afforls to keep the racing claims that it would am the two made by each contestant, Mr. Can-tirill as a "dirt farmer," and Barkley the farmer, and Barkley do it is record for farm legistable pointing to his record for farm legistable have stated their views without opportunity for misunderstanding and the issues in the race are clearly defined. Congressman J. Campbell Canfined. Congressman J. Campbell Canmission.

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Mr. Barkley has reiterated in his campaign speeches that a percentage tax on coal at the mouth of the mine s the only method which will afford the farmer relief and make sure that outside capital is doing its just share

Little interest has been shown in the contests for the minor offices.

the contests for the minor offices.

The Republicans have already put their ticket in the field by nominations made in the recent state convention held at Lexington. The Republicans ticket is headed by former Attorney-General Charles Dawson. The latter in his campaign, took the position that the Legislature, and not the Governor, would have the settlement of he question of the abolishment or continuation of the pari-mutual system of betting on races and that it was not properly an issue in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination. The Dawson faction being overwhelmingly in control of the convenity of Nile in Scioto County, Ohio, towit:

Lots Numbers fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (10), as such lot, and sixteen (10), as su verwhelmingly in control of the convention adopted a piatform which was silent on the subject of race-track gambling.

Students Rescued

LEWISTON, MAINE, August 1—Al-fred Merian, Jr., of New York, and his clum, Gaston Dallendsch, of Switzerland, who lost their way on Mt. Katahdin last Wednesday, were found huddled together near the Monument of Stones at the higest peak of the mountain yesterday by guides Eugene York and Abel Cook. The boys seemed mentally alert and their physical condition was good, considering that their food of six days had consisted chiefly

After the guides had given them fond and coffee the party started down the mountainside for a hike of 10 miles to a camp, where they were

Motor Trip Fire Chief Robert Leedom starts on his annual vacation Thursday

To Enjoy

BY McMANUS

morning, when he will depart on motor trip, accompanied by his wife and children and J. F. Amber and family of 1236 Seventeenth street, to Sandusky and thence along the lake shore to points of interest, in-cluding Niagara Falls. The journey will be made in the chlef's Hudson touring car and com-

plet camping equipment will be carried, the party planning to camp out along the route. Assistant R. L. Shumate will be acting chief during the absence of Chief Leedom.

Bank to be distributed among its

Taken Suddenly Ill noon with a third attack of heart trouble. His condition was considered serious, but he was reported much better last night.

arter-od by Mr. Remy as Manager of the Youngstown and Zanesville plants. F. W. Gordon. Superintendent of the Zanesville, is left in charge, with the little as General Superintendent.

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At Mountain Top;
Had Lost Their Way
WISTON, MAINE, August 1—Althum, Gaston Dallendsch, of
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and Abel Cook. The boys seened
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ld berries.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Scloto County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction
on the 18th day of August, 1923 at 1
o clock P. M., at Minford Post Office,
Harrisonville, Scioto County, Ohio, the
following described real estate, situate
in the said Village of Minford Post
Office, Harrisonville, Ohio, to-wit:
"Being fractional lot Number 28, accerding to the F. C. Gibbs Survey of
said village. Also a plot of ground
lying adjacent to the above metioned
fractional lot, same extending northward along the East side of the P. H.
& C. Turnpike at its quection with
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Portsmouth, Ohio.

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You buy the scientific knowledge of option—the science that created the filescape—the microscope—the enners, as well as the technical knowledge of the eye, its functions and its needs, these are the essentials that make good glasses roseible.

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2. A fine big 8 room two story home, vacant, ready to move into, on the Hill overlooking the city, two additional rooms on the third floor, steam furnace, electricity for lights, 4 bed rooms, sleeping porch, complete bath on second floor, double living room, kitchen and kitchenette on first floor, four rooms in basement, storm sheeted, slate roof, connected to sanitary sewer, lot 103 feet front, room for another home, two story barn, beautiful lawn with shrubbery, property just newly painted and in fine repair. This home at this price is the sensation of the city. Where can you get a modern home like this in the heart of the city for only

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3. Fine big 6 room two story home on Lincoln Hill, reception hall, fine big living room, breakfast room, complete bath, two bed rooms up stairs, fine basement, electricity for lights, slate roof, front and back porch, garage, big lot, property newly painted and

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4. Modern 6 room two story home on High street, large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and pantry, 3 nice large bed rooms and complete bath on second floor, electricity and gas throughout, basement under entire home and also under porch, large floored attic. Hardwood floors down stairs, cabinet mantel, walls frescoed. Plenty of closets throughout. Corner lot, garage on the rear, only one more street assessment.

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6. A very pretty 6 room cottage on Offnere street. This is just the property that the public is always looking for, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bed rooms, complete bath, woodwork finished in five coats old ivory, oil painted walls, French doors, fine cellar, large garage, lineleum, sercens, shades, awnings, all go with the property. You will be disappointed if you don't get this home.

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7. Modern 6 room bungalow Scioto Trail, just above the hospital, bath complete, basement under entire home, hardwood finish down stairs, living room across the front, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor, complete bath and three bed rooms on second floor, electricity throughout, French doors, individual lights, lot 35 by 118 ft. Splendid condition. Terms \$1150 cash, remainder easy terms.

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8. A fine 5 room cottage on New Sixth street, all big rooms, living room, dining room, bath and two bed rooms, one piece white enameled sink, electricity for lights, fine basement, front and rear porch, pantry, lot 35 fet front, garage room for three automobiles, paved alley, sewer connected.

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9. 6 room bungalow, New Eighth street below the viaduct, bath and electricity, big basement, French doors, cabinet mantel, street assessment paid. Lot 30 by 125 feet, fine garage.

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10. A fine big 7 room two story home, vacant, ready to move into, down town, front room, living room, dining room, kitchen, double pantry, on the first floor, 3 big bed rooms, large bath room on second floor, large closets to each room, fire-place in each room, outside entrance to the upstairs. Every room is exceptionally large. New slate surface roof, fine cellar, garage, fine big lot. Property is arranged very-nicely for two families. You will be surprised at the wonderful value in this home.

11. 5 room two story Grandview avenue, bath and electricity, 3 rooms on first floor, 2 bed rooms and bath on second floor, garage, property in splendid repair. A good buy at only

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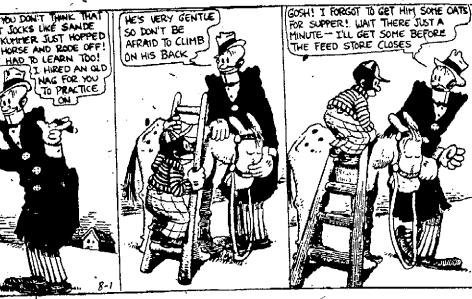
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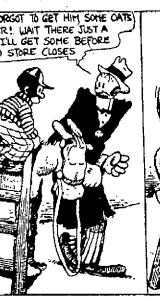
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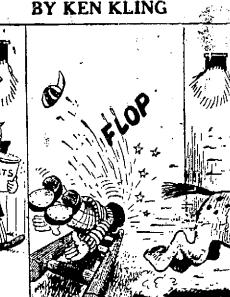
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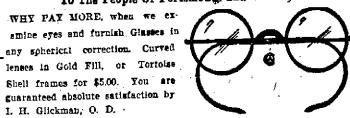
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FOR RENT-Modern 7 room flat Bath, gas, electricity, corner Park and Rhodes Ave. Rent \$65 per Inquire lunch stand 7-21-tf

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FOR RENT-To small family; modern 6 room house with garage. 1025 Mound, \$60 per month in advance. Phone 1593. · FOR RENT-5 room cottage with gas. bath. 1801 Vinton. Phone 2634-It.

housekeeping rooms. Bath, gas and phone. Adults. Phone 2342-W 2215 1-2 Robinson. 7-25-11 ing rooms, downstairs. Private entrance. 4361 Rhodes Ave. 31-21

FOR RENT-4-room flat. 411 Gay. 7-31-tf FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private family. Phone 764-Y. 312t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room apartment. Excellent location. Phone 1038-Y. 31-3t

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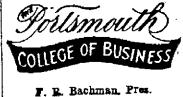


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7 room two story, reception hall, electricity, bath, basement, furnace, located on Robinson Avenue, one of the nicest homes in the city. Price 5 room cottage, water, gas, electricity, bath, vacant, ready to move into, Rhodes avenue, \$500 first payment, balance \$4200

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Modern Cottage — For Sale Grimes Avenue

Splendid down town six room cottage containing three large bed rooms, living room, dining and kitchen, built in kitchen cabinet, troms, fixing room, daining and kitchen, built in kitchen cannet, tapestry mantels, good sized presses, complete bath, gas, electricity, front and rear porches, nice cellar, composition shingle room, ample lot, cistern and garage. The interior arrangement of this cottage is ideal, every room is entered from the hall and the property is in excellent condition. If you see this home you will certainly want to buy it. The terms are reasonable and the price only \$0600.



LOST

LOST-Blue silk umbrella, at fair ground in New Boston. Liberal reward. Phone 2708-L. LOST-Fur scarf in Wheelersburg, Thursday evening, belonging to

street car. Chillicothe St. or post-office. Contained fraternity pin as new. office. Contained fraternity pin as new, and money. Reward of five dollars

LOST—Black leather traveling bag on Hilltop, Tuesday noon. Conon Hillton, Tuesday noon. tained gentleman's suit and child's One 1921 Ford touring.

clothes, Phone 2100-X. 1-3t One 1021 speci "Elbie" on back. On with name Gallia below Hutchins or at 5th paint, real bargain. and Chillicothe. Phone 670. S-1-(f ward.

Suicides Found ...

COLUMBUS,-Bodies of Nonly Miller, 72, and Tay McCarthy, 30, believed to have been suicides, found. Miller was found in a field with a polson bottle in his pocket and Me 7-30-tt Carthy in his room, asphyxiated by



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to serve you as your insurance day by the Ohio Oil Company, the This agency would be pleased specialists and give you the ben- Ohio company purchases all the efit of its experience with the crude from this field. Other Wrom-Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

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Sale

Lorene Pollard, who was run over One 1922 Buick tourng, new paint, by automobile. Finder please phone good tires. Sciutoville 6003 or 1882-K. 30-3t One 1923 WiWllys-Knight, excellent

and money, neward or rive dollars One 1923 Chevrolet touring, \$60 if returned to Lewis Furniture Co. 7-31-tf extra equipment. One 1923 Overland, 91, fourlag.

1.3t One 1021 special Studebaker. This

One 1920 special Studebaker, new One 1918 Buick tourisg, new tires. These cars have all been put in

excellent condition. Terms.

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Business in the old place, but I building. GEORGE GULKER, Contracting Tinner and Sheet Metal Work of all kinds. Lincoln St. Phone 610. ····

Western Refiners Refuse To Curtail Output Of Gasoline

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 - The Western Petroleum Reftners' Assolation at a meeting yesterday reproduction. A resolution was adopted in which they endorsed state-Adequate protection for this ments made in a speech by E. W. Marland President of the Marland invested money is of great im- Refining Company but declined to portance to you. A disastrous approve a remedy for existing conditions.

> Cut In Crude Oil CASPER, WYO., August 1—Reduction of ten cents a barrel in the price paid at the well for Rock Creek crude oil was announced yestering crude prices are not affected.

> Car hits Auto One Killed DAYTON,-Harry Adams, 22, killed and Miss Ethel Scott, 20, probably farally injured when automohile in which they were riding was struck by runaway car.

WOMAN'S TONGUE

has been a subject for the joke smiths since Heck was a pup but those new pumps I am showing, with tongues are just as effective

as if they wagged. Made in black kid or patent colt, turned soles, the new Spanish heel, of just the right height to be comfortable and stylish. No they're not expensive if you consider quality. Six-fifty is all I ask.

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White Kid

Mocs for

. Snookums

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7-31-tf FOR SALE-Automobile wash rack Good condition. Doing good busi-ness. Call 2928. 7-31-tf

condition. price hone 1400-R.

FOR SALE—1 grocery store; stock and fixtures. Doing good husi-ness. Cheap rent. 24 Union St. FOR SALE-Oakland touring car,

pair: Horseshoe Auto Tire and Supply, Gallia and Eighth Sts.

connected with our plan of loaning money to worthy people. We make loans up to \$300 on chattles. You repay in easy monthly payment. It is the easy way to take care of your obliga-

The People's Finance Co. 834 Gallia St. Phone 2595

FOR SALE room two story cement block, reception hall, electricity, bath,

busement, furnace, splendid location on Robinson arenue, room house on rear with water and gas. \$8800 room bungalow, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, basement, \$7000 furnace. Eighth street. room cottage, electricity, bath, basement, garage, \$6500

Highland avenue room cottage, electricity, bath, Rhodes avenue, \$500 first payment 6 room bungalow, electricity, bath, basement, sleeping \$6200 porch, Campbell Avenue

room cottage, water, gas, bath, Eighth 6 room two story, electricity, bath, lot 34x125, Summitt Street 7 room two story, electricity, bath, ga-4;e, Sev-

\$6900 enteenth Street \$2500 3 slovy brick building, Front street, would make good storage room \$6500 6 room two story, electricity, bath, garage, Grandview avenue

1-8 room two story house and 1-4 room cottage, Gallia street, good business location. Price New six room two story, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, French doors, basement, Charles street, Easy Terms

New six room two story, electricity, bath, hardwood French doors, basement, located on Hill. Easy terms, \$500 first payment Six room two story, reception hall, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, newly painted, Mound street 6 room two story, electricity, bath, French doors, breakfast room, furnace, High street

6 room two story, reception hall, bath, garage, Eigh-5 room cottage, electricity, bath, garage, Summitt

5 room cottage, electricity, bath, garage,

floors, furnace, nicely located on Scioto

5 room two story, electricity, bath, French doors, large \$5500 lot, Summitt Street 5 room cottage, water, gas, bath, garage, large lot Seventh street 6 room two story, water, gas, bath, Lakeview

Avenue

5 room two story, electricity, bath, garage, Rhodes 6 room two story, reception hall, bath, basement, Lakeview Avenue, Terms 6 room two story brick bungalow, electricity, bath,

4 room cottage, electricity, bath, besement, garage, \$5000 newly painted and papered, Gallia street 5 room two story, water, gas, wired for electricity, \$5200

4 room cottage with four room two story on rear of \$2500 6 room two story, electricity, bath, newly painted \$5900 and papered, Gallia street, Easy terms Nice yacant lot, good residential district, Seventeenth \$3000

Vacant lot, corner Gallia avenue and Chestnut

reem cottage, water, gas, lot 42x125, Gallia

P. W. KILCOYNE

Better Tone In Bond Trading NEW YORK, Aug. 1—An im- and South American bonds moved to five to fix t

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Chic. Mil. and St. Paul cv. 425 Chic. Mil. and St. Paul is, 1925 Cleveland Union Terminal 5½s Colorado and Southern ref. 4½s Detroit Edison ref. 6s DuPont de Nemours 7½s Duquesne Light 7½s 103% 10334 Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s Empire Cas and Fuel 7½s elfs Erie gen. lien is Goodrich 6½s Goodysar Tire 8s, 1931 Goodyear Tire 8s 1911 Hershey Chor 1015 ; Illinois Central 51/28 Indiana Sleel 5s Interboro Itap, Transit, ref. 5s stpd. 100% later and Great Northern adj 6s ctfs Kansas City Southern bs Louisville and Nash, ref. 54s Manati Sugar Tigs Marland Oil 752s with war Mexican Petroleum 8s Midvale Steel ev. 5s Mo. Kan, and Tex, new pr. iien 5s A. 355 Mo, Kan, and Tex, new adj. 5s A.

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North American Edison s. f. 6s

Northwestern Bell Tel. 78 Coregon-Wash, R. R. and Nav. 18.

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Punta Alegre Sugar 7s

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Southern Pacific vof. 68
Southern Railway gc. 6428

Tenn. Elec, ref, 6s 20

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prices a strong tone. Initial gains of eral Court at Minneapolis tomorrow. 1 to nearly 2½ points were recorded by U. S. Steel, Crucible, Buldwin, American Can, Studehaker and Pan American. Heavy short covering operations were apparent fro mthe start. Prices reacted -slightly when the overnight acumulation of buying orders had been absorbed but net gains of 1 to 2 points were quite common at the end of the first half hour. Buying power concentrated chiefly in the
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ware age.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—HARDgenerally, and will perhaps increase,
ware twenty market
temporarily, at least, costs of production.

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"Collections in manufacturing cen"Confidence in the future seems to "Collections in manufacturing cenrails, oils, steels, motors, motor accessories and equipments. Union Pacific, New York Central, Baltimore and Site of Confidence in the future seems to growing stronger in the barding of the position of the

or rallied two to three points during the morning. Reports of impending 90% cuts in tire prices resulted in heaviness in some of the rubber 1442 Call money opened at six per cent, its 91% renewal rate being equalled on only 99& four previous occasions this year.

> Wall Street Closing Prices

California Petrolemu 19 some cases.

Canadian Pacific 145½
Central Leather 1935
Cerro de Pasco Copper 38
Chandler Motors 48½
Chicago & Northwestern 63½
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Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd 29½
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Chicago, R. I. & Chile Copper ... 2618 the mouths showed good gains. Chiuo Copper $17\frac{1}{12}$ Consolidated Gas 160^{3}
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 60%

 Cuba Cane Sugar, yfd
 37%
 9812 Erie 1183 5002 Famous Players-Lusky 7175 Lambs Gulf States Steel 691's International Harvester 731/2 Int, Mer. Marine, pfd 23 International Paper 331g Maxwell Motors B bid 1112 cows canners and cutiers 2.60@3.00:
Middle States Oil 634 choice hand weight 5.50@ 6.50; choice
Missouri, Kan, & Tex (new) 10 heavy do 5.00@5.50; common and Missouri Pacific, ofd 2075 | bologua do 1,506/5,00. Northern Pacific 585g Sheep and lambs receipts 1000, molecular Pacific Oil 224 ket steady, choice spring lambs 12.00 post Pan American Petroleum B. 564g 6(12.50); fair to good 7.00,39.00; good 1928. Pure Oil 173; Sears Roebick 7212 stags 4.00. Sinclair Con. Oil Excl. ... 2134 Southern Pacific 85% Southern Railway 32 Standard Oil of N. J. 315 Studelaker Corporation 1024 Olors United States Steel S7% Utah Copper bld 57% Westinghouse Theoree 56%

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK 874 [64 12 w 65; Pure Off 47 0 E

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Live Stock Market

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eral Court at Minneapolis tomorrow cluded 11 locomotives, two of which were for export. 66 passenger cars, and 2,047 freight cars which 1,000 bonds has been called for redemptons foreign countries.

Weekly Hardware Summary

Decided Upturn In Wheat Price

American Tobacco 1424
American Woolen 8344
Anaconda Copper 39%
Anaconda Copper 95%
Atchison 95%
Baldwin Locomotive 1125
Baldwin Locomotive 1135
Baltimore & Olio 47%
Bethlehem Steel 47
Bothlehem Steel 47

Higher quotations on hogs gave lift to the provision market.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 1-Wheat Sept.

ceipts 500; slow; choice dry fed year-lines 9,580, 10,00; fair to good yearlings 8,256,900; choice handy weight butcher steers 8,506,9.00; fair to good beavy | Linux | Locemotive | G0 | 7,0068.50; fair to good do 5.5066.50; Louisville & Nashville | 88% | choice helfers 7,0068.00; fair to good Marek Truck | 714 | do 5.5076.50; choice cows 5.5066.00; Martand Oil | 2876 | fair to good do 1.506.525; common Maxwell Motors B | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141

year calves 12.00@13.00; fair to good Norfolk & Western 1007, 5.00g/0.00. Sligep and jambs receipts 1000, materials Sligep and jambs receipts 1000, materials 1000,

Hogs, receipts 2000; market 5c high-

Resuling 74% or; mixed 8.60; heavies and mediatms 1 Republic Iron & Steel 136 8.60; pigs and lights 7.75; roughs 5.50;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (U. S. Dept. of Studebaker Corporation 1021 CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (U. S. Dopt. of Texas Co. 403 Agriculture) — Hogs receipts 20,000; Texas & Pacific 151 good lights active; 10 to 20c high ev; good and choice 175 to 220 permanentational Oil 51 good and choice 175 to 220 permanentational Oil 527 few good and choice 260 to 300 United Retail Stores hid 70 pound averages 785 to 755; packing U. S. Ind. Alcohol 963 sows mostly 585 to 015; strong United States Rubber 201 packers hold 77 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Rubber 301 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight United States Steel 37 packers holding back: beavy weight back and beautiful and back and beautiful back and beautifu light 710 or 790; light light 685 or 765; packing sows smooth 575 & 665; packing sows rough 550 & 675; killing pigs 625 & 715.

Cattle receipts 10,000; active, kill-COLIMBUS, O. Aug. 1 Cities ing quality largely medium to good: Service Common Elo & 152, do. ptd. most killing classes 10 to 25c higher, in between grades weighty steers, yearling and grain fed she stock showing most of advance; top matured steers 1175; numerous loads CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK timed steers II not manageners (CASANA). Use I lious, mornings to 100 to 105; best long yearlings (CASANA). Use I lious, mornings Soll for the line of th (1807) Constitution of the state of the stat most of these in cutter fiesh and to average the purely and less years generally steady with Tuesblanding of the property and less property of the process shouly ellipse defined and the process are processed as the process and the process and the process are processed as the process and the process are processed as the process and the process are processed as the process are processed as the process and the process are processed as the pr

1030; October 1030; December 101 1-4 to 101 3-8.
Prices closed firm, 1-4 to 1 1-2, net higher. September 77 1-8 to 77 1-4 to 77 1-4.

Hay 10.50 @ 20.00; potatoes unchanged.

receipts 6.500: 30 to 40c higher: cohol in drums 37; gasoline tank wag son @ 810; top S15: pigs 500 @ 92; 70 peEr cent 26.

Indianapolis Live Stock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Aug. :—Cattle, reCLEVELAND, Aug. Calves receipts 800; lower;; veals Seo 6: 1200. Sheep and lumbs receipts 700; steady; sheep 400 @ 600; lamsb

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 1-Caltle, receipts 825; slow and steady. Laives receipts 775; slow and steady

cows canners and culters 2.00@3.00; Solid to choice hand weight 5.50@ 6.50; choice hand weight 5.50@ 6.50; choice heavy do 5.00@5.50; common and belonging to 6.00@5.50; common and belonging t light do 8.10@8.00; pigs 8.00@8.25; testify today, roughs 5.75@6.25; stags 4.00@5.00. Of three wit

> PITTSBURGE LIVESTOCK 7,30; higher; lambs 13,00; sleady. Calves receipts 225; steady lop 13.00.

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Aug. 1-Poultry heavy

or early Ohio 2.25@2.50. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 4 -Ruffer higher: roamery extras II; standards 10%;

extra firsts 395740; firsts 365-6375;

arconds (35% 36). Eggs unchanged; receipts 17,409 CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1-Poultry slive fowls 16 or 22; broilers 30 or jurkeys 30.

OTHER MARKETS RUBBER MARKET

Eggs and batter unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 -Rubber-smoked ribbed sheets, spot 27 1-8.

RAW SUGAR NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Early raw baugh, 19

sulgar weak. There were sales of equal to 622 duty paid. esterday.

Sheep receipts 12,000; fat lambs rong to 15e higher; others and prices broke 12 to 22 points, but recovered about half the loss. New recovered about half the toss. New the copy options, however, were stead for and moved within a narrower who was an invalid Mrs. Jacobs and Massachussetts. He accepted the

Cotton Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — Cotton production this year was forecast at 11,516,000 bales from its condition July 25, which was 67.2 per cent of a normal, the department of agriculture announced today. The July 25 condition indicates a yield of about 143.9 pounds per

CLEVELAND-Net income of Nickle Plate Consolidated Railroad for June showed increase of \$143,492 over that for same month of 1922, or 22,97 per cent, according to figures filed by the Company with the Interstate Com-

crease of 25 cents a barrel on Cor-sicana Texes light crude oil was an-nounced today by the Magnolla Pe-troleum Co., bringing the new price to \$1 per barrel.

lower with fine granulated listed

SUGAR NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Sugar fu tures closed easy; approximate sales 45,000 tons; September 408; Decem ber 383; March 327; May 333.

COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Cotton spo quiet: steady: middling 2365. Cotto nfutures closed steady. Oct

2240 @ 2243; December 2233 @ 2239; January, 2215; March 2215 @ 2223; May 2210 @ 2215.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Coffee; Ric No. 7, 10 5-8; futures steady; Decem

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—The marke closed firm, 7-8 & 1 to 1 5-8c ne higher. Sept. 98 1-2 to 98 1-4 and December 101 1-4 to 101 3-8.

CINCINNATI GRATN

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CINCINNATI O. Aug. 1—Wheat

90 @ 1-2; corn 93 @ 1-2; oats 47 @

48; rye new 70 @ 72.

Hay 10 50 @ 20 (M) potnices we ceptances 5; time loans tarms mixed collateral 60-90 days 5 (1-4; 4-6 months 5 @ 5 1-4; prim commercial paper 5 @ 5 1-4.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

Murder Tria

CUMBERLAND COURT HOUS VA., August 1 .- Determined to mai tain the progress in proceedings ye terday when a jury was impanell within two hours and three prosection witnesses heard, Judge B. White had convened court a half ho

Of three witnesses heard yesterd roughs: 5.75@0.25; stags 4.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 200; active after twelve farmers had qualified and steady; lambs 8.00@13.00; year-lings; 5.00@10.00, welliers 7.50@8.50; carpenter was the only eye witnes ewes 1.00@8.00; mixed sheep 2.00@1.00. front of his home last June. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1-Hogs, re-brother of the man on trial, and who ceipts 1200; higher, heavies 7.8568.00; is also under indictment to be tried reipts 1200; ingher, neaves 4.806(8.90); is also under infletment to be tried heavy yorkers 8.706(8.85); light yorkers later in connection with the killing, 8.256(8.50); pigs 7.906(8.90). Sheep and lambs receipts 200; sheep lister's death. The witness said he did not see Larkin fire a shot.

owls 23; light fowls 486/20; broilers prevent interference by bystanders, ers with their shipments, handling of el the witness testified the minister was Mr. Seward announced this point careful adults. Potatoes, Varginia comblers 5,00% permitted to get up, and, staggering gun. Martin said he turned away at that moment and, in hearing the first shot, turned back to see Robert Garister. He said he fired several mor shots into his body after he fell.

Three Burn

and three seriously injured in a tire which swept a tenement house known

Oil Stocks Strengthened

Further Drop

In Sugar

NEW YORK, Aug. I—There was an improvement in the market for steady, following reports that aram improvement in the market for loading and a wide opening, 1500 indiana had a w

INDUSTRIALS
American Cotton Fabric ofd

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PI	Cent. Teresa Sugar Co.	400 100	65 35	35	36
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testified that Robert Garrett, older Clean Cookies Only' Is The Slogan Of Sanitary Officer

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 1-The gained in his fight Tuesday, Al-Attracted to the minister's house fight of Sanitary Officer Philip Sethough Tinding that most food ea-by the screams of women, Martin ward for "clean cookies" has re-tablishments were careful enough by the screams of women, Martin ward for "clean cookies" has re-sails he found the victim on the ground, being pummelled by Larkin for certain concerns shipping cakes, Garrett. After Robert Garrett had stood guard with a drawn revolver to They will have to send in glass cov-posed to dirt, dust, flies and the

handling of children and none too

Boys, Failed To See President, shot, turned back to see Robert Garrett fire several times at the mine But Enjoyed Visit Just The Same

To Death westerday, but today the disappoint visit in his suite. ment had pretty well worn off under Thre persons were burned to death the flow of their planates adulations The boys, Roger Deas and Henry Adams, 13, and 14, were a committee to be with us again this fall. They from a local troop of Boy Scouts are particularly suitable for the as the old Alms House properly on who brought to the Presidents great North Lonent street, this city, today, bouquets of wild flowers gathered by

John H. Carbaugh, 57; Mrs. John the Scants They had hoped to deliver personally. When they tearned winter because most of her friends H. Carbaugh, 55; Goraldine Carmugh, 19.

The injured are: Mrs. Pearl Carrethan no one was being received at

SAN FRANCISCO, August L. (By sat down with the boys for a brid Associated Press)—There were two discussion of scout affairs, sending very badly dissuppointed boys them away at least convinced that if they hadn't seen the President, at least they had a very pleasant posterday, but today the disampoint.

ETON COLLARS Eton collars and flowing ties are young and slender.

A woman likes to go away for the

STRAIGHT COATS The straight coat seems to have

he decided preference for fall so far as the first styles are concerned. Bands of a contrasting material, or of leather are favored trimmings.

REVIVAL OF TRICOREE The tricorne hat I being restred with great interest in Paris, trimmed with feathers in soft, silky effects.

Sheep recogns (2000) at mains prices broke 12 to 22 points, but strong to 15c higher; others and becovered about half the loss. New because there (240, for to said Seed ern lambs 1250 to 1300) top to ship or how, a case we determ to the construction of the construct So, said to be first woman lawyer. Shoop brooks loot, shows seed 1 1225; sorting light; culls generally died after three weeks filmess. She have common 100 200; backs 2500 at 625; good light weight upward to was admitted to bar in 1873.

So, said to be first woman lawyer. Shoop brooks loot, shows seed 1 1225; sorting light; culls generally unchanged.

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Shot By Policeman Youngstown, W. C. Reitly, general COLUMBUS, O., August L. Arnold Superintendent, and Frank Purmil

ably fatally, wounded here early to sidents of Youngstown Sheet and Take day when he remsed to stop at the Co., by directors. command of Patrolman Harry Webster. Huzeleluker, with Harry Dobbins, were seen to run out of an alley by the policeman. The policeman ordered them to step and Dobbins gheyed, he said, and he epened fire when his companion continued to run. One of the officer's bullets passed through Hazelebaker's body.

First Woman Aftorney Dies

Elected Sheet Tren Vice President

mill recently with Bethlehem Steel Export Corporation, elected vice-Presidents of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., by directors.

The injured are: Mrs. Pearl Carboning wash. There were sales of feeders slightly more active on country of the 1200 to outsiders; stockers and feeders slightly more active on country of the properties of the control of the Hazelebaker, 19, was shot and prob. Export Corporation, elected vice-Pre

OBITUARY

Norma Maxime Hurley, five months Normal Maxime Figurey, are months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley of McDermott pessed away about six o'clock this mo"ning, death resulting from compileations, Surviving children in the family are Marjorie, Ruth, James, Jr., Den-

nis. Harley and Alva. Mr. Hurtey is an employe of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, Portsmouth plant.

Arrangements for the funeral ser vices have not yet been made.

William Kinker Funeral The last rites of William Kinker, well known Bloom Township resident, who passed away Monday evening after an eleven months' illness with a broken hip at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Beeser, South Webster, will be conducted

church Thursday at 1 o'clock. William Albrecht Funeral Fimeral services for William Abrecht will be held from the home of a brother, Fred, 1223 Grandview avenue. Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Pearl Hughes of the Immanuel Baptist church of New Boston in

from the South Webster U. B

David Thomas Harris of the Souht Country Shore club ,the

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AND AMBULANCE SERVICE Funeral home at 1503 Of nere street, no charge. Branca office 625 Third St. Phone

Funeral Director Embalmer Ambulance Service Phone 117 9th and Waller Sts.

NOTICE

Robert Morris residing at A
Kentucky, is hereby notified

Welsh society of Chicago and the Western Railway club. Following the funeral service which was held at his late home 5459 Blackstone Avenue, the body

was taken to Ironton, O., for burial Chicago Dally News.

Mrs. Kate Moore Newman One of the city's most respected esidents, Mrs. Kate Moore Newman, widow of the late Hon. James W. Newman, at one time editor of The Times, passed away at her home, 021 Second street at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Newman had been ill for the past two months. Her condition had been serious of late and death did not come unexpectedly to her loved ones

stant touch with her condition. Mrs. Kate Moore Newman was a daughter of Colonel Oscar F. Moore and Martha Scott Moore. She was born December 28, 1846, on Market 1871, she was united in marriage to James W. Newman.

and close friends, who were in con-

One son, Howard Ott Newman, was born of this union and he survives with a grandson, James W. Newman, Mrs. Newman was the last of a small family of children.

Mrs. Newman had made her home lively scuffle

Death claimed Mrs. Amanda Stone, 65, at her home, 514 Union street. Monday evening, July 30, at nine

clock after a four years' illness of eart trouble. Mrs. Stone, who was born at Monroe Furnace, spent most of her life in Portsmouth, where she was widely mown and had a legion of friends. Surviving are the husband, W. C. Stone, and three children, Mrs. A. C. Funk of Minneapolis, Walter of Ninth street, and Adolph at home. She also leaves eleven grandchildren, two sisters. Mrs. Nick Gable. Scioto Trail, Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin, Third street and a brother Elisha

Graham of Martin, Ky. She was a member of Bigelow church for a long time.
Funeral services will be held from

the home Thursday at 2 p. m. and in the absence of Rev. C. E. Chandler from the city, Rev. John Collins Jackson will conduct the last rites. Burial in Greenlawn.

Infant Schaefer The infant son born at noon today to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaefer (Nomra Petry) of 312 Union street, assault upon her was unprovoked dide shortly after birth. This was and wholly unwarranted. their first born and they have the sympathy of their many friends. The funeral took place this afternoon with burial in Greenlawn cemetery.

Wrist Is

Broken

Charles China, an employed f the Pries garage on Third street, just west of Washington, sustained a fracture of his right arm at the wrist, shortly after one o'clock Wednesday while cranking a car. The fracture was reduced by Dr. T. C. Crawford.

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF GUN PLAY AFTER FIGH No Parking On Chillicothe

Waller streets was the scene of some wild disorder today at noon when trouble between John Q. Arthur, fromer well known grocer, and a colored girl named Pauline Saunders, of 1516 Fliteenth street, resulted in a squed of police being the scene and then followsent to the scene and then follow-ed a clash between the officers and Arthurs and several members of his family during which Mrs. Argun play and snapped a loaded re-volver at Officer Harry Amick.

On being advised of the trouble between Arthurs and the girl, Or-ficer Amick, Shaffer and Hawkins responded and on being told that Arthurs had assaulted and heat the colored girl attempted to place him under arrest. The latter resisted and demanded a warrant and when the officer insisted on Arthurs accompanying him to the police station a ensued between the at 021 Second street since 1879. Mr. pair. Amick finally subduing his Newman, who took a prominent part man just as Mrs. Arthur pointed a in political affairs in this section gun out the door at him and threat-was one of the best known of public ened to fire, it is claimed. Amick spirited citizens the city has ever tried to reach her but she closed known. He served his county in the door and prevented his enboth branches of the legislature and trance and in the meantime Arthur trance are tried to reach her but she closed known. July 25 following an operation in Rochester, Minn. Mr. Harris was sleeted secretary of state in Steel Foundries. He was a market. For many years Mrs. Episcopal church, and always took an and Amick, it was claimed, Mrs. and Amick, it was claimed, Mrs. and always took an active part in its affairs. She leaves legions of friends here who will learn with genuine sorrow of her passing to the land of Eternal Rest.

Mrs. Amanda Stone

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After the Arthur family had barricaded themselves in their home at 1428 Waller street they telephoned the sheriff's office and offered to surrender and Deputies Elza Canter and Robert Reno went to the scene. In the meantime Acting Chief forty-eight pound shovel boards and forty-eight pound shovel boards. Startzman and Patrolman Powers and Brauham were summoned and the resterday while they were fish play, on the advice of the deputy sheriffs, refused to interfere, Arthur submitted to arrest and he brought to police headquarters along with his son, Theodore, 18. The Saunders girl swore to affidavits charging them with assault and battery. They were later released on bond for their appearance in Municipal court Thursday when Mrs. Arthur and her daughter Hazel, and son Tom, will also likely be required to appear at the same time to meet charges.

The trouble is said to have been precipitated by the Saunders girl making a remark about the side-walk in front of the Arthur home as she was passing along the street. The girl told the officers that the

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Eighth and Chillicothe Sia

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36 inch Brown Muslin, extra heavy, 20c value, per yard
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27 inch Unbleached Canton Flannel, 20c value, per yard
Men's Silk Knit Ties, \$1.00 value,
Men's soft Collars, all styles, 25c value,
Men's Muslin Night Shirts, special
Children's Panty Waist Suits, 50c value, 29c
Man's Dress Shirts to clean up

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Street Saturday Morning CHILLICOTHE, O., August 1.— traction, company may file protest Scioto Valley Railway & Power Co., large traction, company may file protest bave asked the Public Utility Company to the District Continue operation.

nounced today that he would issue son circus parade, a proclamation within the next few During the last days to prohibit parking of automo-

his family during which are. Ar- little and with the secretary the street, between the street and with street cars sion for a certificate of public ne- of state, and therefore must obtain stranded also, there was a greatly cessity and convienes under the Free authority from the commission un

Second and Seventh streets, Satur- congested traffic condition and it is man-Collister act, in order that the der the new law in order to operate day morning. This action will be this that the city's chief executive taken in order to keep this main wishes to prevent this circus day. Things Seen In Portsmouth

Ninth street man lying asleep on lavender house dress, and bright the railing of his front porch. red bed room slippers. Prominent business man absentmindedly running across Chillicothe street like a house afire. When he trying to imitate the hero and hero-reached the other side he explained inc. that he took a sudden notion to get on the shady side of the street.

red bed room slippers.
Two lovey-doves making a tomine out of the picture show,

Two children pushing around street wearing a pink boudoir cap, one full grown rooster.

33 Arrests During July

arrests during the month of July. four more names were on the blot-

Have 48-Pound Fish To Back Claim

Stephen and Albert Vogel of the ing in the Ohio river on the Clouds Portsmouth Meal and Feed Mills of Moore farm, just below the government dam.

Anyone wishing to verify this fish

forty-eight pound shovel headed cat-to the Feed Mill, where it is on dis-

To Oppose Red Star Line

Mayor William N. Gableman an street cleared for the John Robin- mission to notify it when the Red

Star Bus Line, operating motro bust the traction company, was not ope siderable old curb reset on Eleventh parade, ses beween Cdulmbus and Chillico rating at the time the Freeman-Coll street which is the thoroughfare to During the last circus parade, see beween Cdulmbus and Chillico- rating at the time the Freeman-Coll- street which is the thoroughfa automobiles parked on both sides of the, makes aplication to the commissions are act was field with the secretary blave the asphalt improvement.

Missing Pet Recovered

Little Al Hurth, son of Mr. andlittle friend of Al's recognized the Mrs. Adolph Hurt, Jr., of Second dog on Gallia Street. Street was the happiest lad in town Mr. Hurt was notified and he trail Tuesday, all because he found his

lost dog. Dr. Joseph Lake had given ed the man across the upper ferry and Airdale pup and he to his home in Kentucky where he at-demanded the return of the canine. become very much tached to the dog. Studny the family took a drive and during their absence the dog disappeared and they be claims it is his and says they Woman walking down Chillicothe baby buggy containing one baby and did not find it until yesterday when a will settle the owenrship later.

Cannonball Resumes Trips

unuble to make their regular trip to Ironton since Sautrday on account of the had roads, resumed re- winthin the next ten days, weather of the had roads, resumed re-winthin the gular schedules today. Mr. Grubb who permitting.

Gallia Street Open; Work On Second Street Is Started | Bleased | December | Dece

The asphalt resurfacing on Gallia time real work started, street was opened to traffic all the The first asphalt to affic all the The first asphalt to go down on night by the Franciscan Sisters of Wednesday the Second street resurfacing conway to Waller street noon. The contract on Gallis street tract was dumped at Second and Chil. and day until the President is offici was completed in ten days, from the licethe streets about 6:30 Tuesday ally pronounced out of danger.

night. The binder coat or base was put on ioday from Chillicothe to Gay street. With good weather the contractor expects to complete the Sec

ond street job in about a week. Sec-ond street is to be resurfaced from Chillicothe to Waller street. New curb has been put in and considerable eld curb reset on Eleventh

Retires After 35 Years

Daniel P. Cronin, who conducted n newspaper and magazine stand in Chilliocothe for 35 years has retired. Francis Baker is his successor

Collect Big Sum

The amount of fines and costs collected in Municipal court during the month of July was \$2,465.82, according to a report completed by Clerk Floyd Shonkwiler Wednesday when he turned the money into the

Reds Lead

game with the Phillies this afternoon At the end of the fourth inning, the core stood 3 to 1 in favor of Cincy. Benton and Head were the twirlers

Burn Lamp For Harding

WASHINGTON. August 1:-- (By ploring her intecessory powers for the recovery of President Harding is burning today at the Shrine of the Blessed Teresa, the Carmelite Nun sity here. The lamp was lighted last

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For choice of any \$5 or \$6 all wool ladies' or men's bathing suit. We have a dandy variety of colors and combinations - Slip into a Bradley and enjoy the old swimmin' hole.

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A splendid athletic union suit of good quality nainsook cloth, sizes 36 to 46. Just the thing for these hot days.

Every wash tie in tock included.	our
5c Ties	49c
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Ripo Suspicious, Wants To Fight In S. A.

NEW YORK Aug. 1 (United Press) Same doubts about what the results of another "mixed boul" would be would have on the political parties heavy the New York borins, commission by the political parties would have on the political parties her New York borins, commission withrough a Republican and Demorratic midministration has carefully referred. dministration has carefully refrained from giving the slightest indication of ds attitude on mixed bouts for the

Up unifisceently, the perplexing black and white races, but a new color has been injected now with the complaint of some Spanish language papers in New York that Luis Angel Firpo, the South American giant, is Being discriminated against on account of his color-

Evidence to prove their point was taken from the recent Firpo-Willard dight in the fifth round of which the inge crowd in the Rickard arena arose to its feet and shouted in real college As his fellow countrymen construed this to be an act of hostility against the big Latin, so also did Firpo in-derpret it as being an indication that he might not get a square deal in a match with Jack Dempsey in this

the match be staged in Bueno Aires, year will have a big task atead, when Rickard and Jack Kearus were Chance as manager of the Sox trying to make the match with him. Attring to make the match with this.

Attring to make the match with this contains the fact that is has been a tail cinched. As matched the match the fact that is has been a tail cinched. As matched the fans in this country are absolutely

kithout foundation. Some wise old follower of fistiana could have told him that crowds pracfically always lean toward the "under and it could have explained that the shouls for Willard to "Come on were inspired more by a loser making a rally than by a spirit of animosit toward a "brown man.

3/ In insisiting that the bout he staged In insisting that the bout he staged in South America, Firpo was losing sight of the fact that the champion would be in much more unfavorable surrounding there than Firpo would eyer be in this country.

The South American champion apparently is under the impression that Dempsey is a great national hero and the crowd would call aut troops if Firpo started to win from him.

It would have done Firpo some good and would have given him a better understanding of the sportsmanship of fans in the United States if he had heard the ovation that Georges Carpentier drew in Jersey City and the demonstration that was staged in Shelby when Tom Gibbons was introduced from the ringside.

Dempsey, largely because the public does not and has not tried to under-stand or know him, is perhaps the most unpopular heavyweight champion that has ever held the title and if Firpo and Dempsey should meet it better hand and that in a pinch, the perowd would be up yelling-'Come on, Firmo, come on.

Roamers To Meet Members of the Roamers hall

ness meetin of the club which will be held in York park Wednesday at Conneast Lake, Penna. He will be present promptly at six o'clock.

The property of the club which will great the promotion of the club which will be held in York park Wednesday at Conneast Lake, Penna. He will have his final workouts at Manhassel, N. Y. Brodbeck Joins

The Wingfoots Walter Brodbeck, promising young

transition of the West End, has signed to play with the Wingfoot nine which has reorganized after going on the rocks last Sunday. Brodbeck did twirl for the Ronmers and has made a good showing.

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DUCK PIN LEAGUE

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Play House last night. They were all very close games. Bill Knost all very close games. Bill Knos starred for the Cathirds with 414.

Thursday night-Selby vs. Masons

Games Next Week. Monday-Cathirds vs. Selby. Tuesday-Casuals vs. Dubs. Wednesday-No games scheduled

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sers, Prayer For President's Recovery . Col. UMBUS .- Columbus Council of churches sent resolution to all chur--waches requesting there be prayer in all religious gatherings for the presi

Columbus Fighters Win At Chillicothe Show Last Night

The fight show staged at Chilli-Chick Delano of Fort Hayes put up cothe last night was not a great a god scrap and the report is that success, according to word brought Delano easily won a decision while back from the ringside by local fight the boss of the scrap called it a fins. The managers of the card lost draw. Jack Wolfe of Columbus won money, as did the main go fighters by a knockout over Kid Cataline of who were in the ring on percentage. The show was held in the Elks' hall instead of in the open.

In the main go Frankie Mason, exhampion of the flyweight division, of Columbus. chased his man, Louis Bloom, of Co- over Phil O'Dowd, which shows the lumbus, all over the ring for ten class of the lad Alexander was up-rounds and landed whenever he got against. In the third round Alexronnas and imaged whenever he got against. In the initial roll and used an close enough to his opponent, but the referee, who was from Columbus, uppercut freely and all but had his gave Bloom the decision smid walls of disgust from the fans. of disgust from the fans. draw, but Alexa Jee Dillon of Columbus and easily on points.

Columbus early in the scrap.

The curtain raiser was a fast four round affair between Kid Alexander of Portsmouth and Lester Emmons Emmons has won

New Team All Red Sox Need Now, Says Chance

he might not get a square deal in a match with Jack Dempsey in this BOSTON. August 1.— Frank weak spots. Instead it is a team that chance is convinced that whoever is weak in every department, particularly as to reserve strength. The match be staged in Bueno Aires, year will have a big task atead.

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Chance as manager of the Sox this Red Sox from the ground up. There year has done well with the club deignt a position on the club that is spite the fact that is has been a tail cinched. New material of high-class

club have the franchise ad the fourth day. It lacks speed and has park, but they must get a ball club," no great offensive powers. It is a superficient club had only a few a first division ball club.

Wilson Training For Greb Match



JOHNNY WILSON

JOHNNY WILSON NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Johnny Wilson world's middle-weight champion, yesterday opened training quarters at Summit, N. J., for his bout against Harry Greb of Pittsburgh at the Polo

Where did Bobby Jones finish in Babe Has the national open last year and what

Jones finished in a tie for second Pet place last year at Skokie with a score of 289. The veteran pro, John Black. Bube Ruth is using a new bat-shared the position with the youthful which he has named "Old Sam." It is amateur. Sarazen won with a score of the gift of Sam Crawford, former 288, so that Jones and Black were just star outfielder of the Detroit Tigers.

Smith's caddle, on all the greens. The bat is one inch shorter and in a match with Jones, indicated the four ounces lighter than the club line of Smith's putts with a club and Babe formerly used. It is fashioned 378 held the club in position while Smith of green wood with a grain running 378 putted. The club held by Smith's inersely to that of the ordinary bat, 378 Smith in his putting. Was Smith

311 within his rights in having his caddle Smith was in error and should suffer a two-stroke penalty for each viclation. It is merely permissible to point cut the direction for putting he-fore the stroke is made. This dis-puted point is covered by section 1 of per men at the ringside scored a derule 29.

333 does A retain the henor at the next experts Villa outpoints the Ralti-

Although each made a five on the hole. B won the hole since A was giv ing him a one-stroke haudicap. That of course entitles B to the honor on the next toe.

is there a penalty if a player's ball strikes a flag stick which has been permitted to remain in the hole? There is no penalty if a player's ball strikes the flag stick while it is in the hole, regardless of the distance the ball is played from.

Wednesday - No games scheduled by Thursday - Gilbert Grocer vs. Scouts Watching White Sox Castoff

Scouts have been eyeing the work Second Baseman Ray Woodworth of Bloomington, in the Three Eyes hague, who accompanied the Chicago White Sox on the training trip last spring. In eighty games this he has accepted 480 chances, with but four errors. He covers wide territory and has been the mainstay of the Bloomer infield this season He has been hitting around 300 all season.

400 Miners Lose Union Cards BELLAIR. - Approximately miners lose their union cards by or-der of the International Union of United Mine Workers, which revoked charter of Big Run Local Number 2202, claiming its members refused to return to work when ordered.

Worst Storm In Years LOGAN, -\$4,000 damage done to farm buildings by what residents de 804 John St.

clared to be worst storm in ten years

the bases backward Running has several times caused con-

fusion in major league games. In a major league games several years ago with runners on first and third, the runner on first stole second, with a hope of drawing a throw from the catch-The catcher refused to make play on the runner. After two balls had been

pitched to the batsman, the runner on second mad a break for first base. When the catcher received the pitch, runners were again on first and third.

The ball was thrown to second, but the umpire gave no decision. Then it was thrown to first, and immediately the runner dashed for second. The ball was thrown second, and the runner on third dashed for home, but was out at the plate on a close decision. What are the rights of the base

THE INTERPRETATION Several years ago, when this play came up, the rule covering the situa-

tion was rather vague.

The only way the runner could be effred at that time was by touching him with the ball, between the bases r while standing on first base. Now it is different. It is possible to retire such runner by merely hrowing the ball to the base he varated, or by touching the runner with the ball before he can regain the base

New Club

Bube Ruth is using a new bata stroke removed from the title in himself a home run hitter before the

days of the lively ball.
"Old Sam" came to Ruth on July 1.

Villa Wins

mer bantam-weight title-holder. Vilmorean in seven of the eight rounds and in the first and tifth gave him a

Red Sox

August 12 and the following Sandays | Endeline said that Crieni had re

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ome them back to the old home town, will be called at 2:30 sharp.

The McDermott nine will play at Ballangee a former mound arlist for nome next Sunday with the Cardinals McDermott, is home from Dayton and of Portsmouth as their opponents; he will be in the box for the village The McDermott nine has been away from home for several weeks and a big crowd is expected on hand to well the hurling for the Cards. The game

"HIS KICK IS AS HARD AS SPARK PLUG'S" SAYS BOXING "PA" OF "BARNEY GOOGLE"



The cortoonist was en route to Honolulu while the Champion was rest-ing after Jack Kearns' financial nockout of Montana's best known ow town.

Dempsey and DeBeck are riends, although the cartoonist insisted at their last meeting that Shelby proves I can draw better From that sort of joshing, the

fight Tom Gibbons and for DeBeck's He'll play upon it to the tune of a benefit he agreed to "square off" in million later!

Billy DeBeck, creator of "Barney demonstration with the comic artist. Google," met Jack Dempsey recently Dempsey and DeBeck spent a live-Dempsey and DeBeck spent a live-ty two minutes in sparring. The cartoonist's form surprised the Champ. When asked after the bout what he thought of "Barney Google's" Pa as boxer, Dempsey-fixing his gaze on DeReck's fancy hose—cliserved: "His socks are like Benny Leon

ard's, the last time I saw him." And DeBeck admitted: "Dempsey has a kick as hard as Spark Plug's. Billy promised to send Jack a na-Champion cheerfully raised the point live ukelele from the South Seat that he could outbox as well as out. Dempsey says he will call it "Firpo.

To Play Huntington

The speedy Hays Motor nine will neade the land of the enemy next sunday when they journey to Hun- Phils Have Been tington to takle the Boosters, the cruck aggregation which represents he West Virginia city on the dia-

The Jackson troupe was booked to ippear here Sunday in opposition to the Motors, but the game was cano play in the up-river city was re-

gang they have picked a most wor-thy foe, capable of giving the home athletes a real battle and it is pre-

Fourth Man Is Held In Alleged Doping Of Harness Horses

CLEVELAND, O., August 1-A man said to be Ferd Getz of Lancaster, Ohio, believed to be one of the "higher-ups" of an alleged ring engaged in "doping" race borses throughout the country was arrested here today by Deputy Sheriff Arthur J. Bolles of Cleveland and two Co lumbus deputy sheriffs near the

Cranwood race track, Getz was held on charging that he nided in administering drugs to Periscope, favorite in a grand circuit stake trot at Columbus last week. He is the fourth man arrested in the case, others being apprehended at Colum-

bus Saturday.

According to a statement attri-PHILADELPHIA, August 1-Pan-buted to the three men arrested at of world, went out of his class last sugar cubes and fed to the horse played heaviest to win. Meanwhile, it was said, members of the alleged per men at the ringside scored a de-cisive victory over Kid Williams, for-ring placed their bets on long shots. The alleged ring is believed A is playing B and giving him one in a weight was announced as 110 have operated in Kulamazoo, Cleve-stroke a hole. They both score a pounds and that of Williams at 118, land, Columbus and Canton. More the home of the land, Sign of the land, Columbus and Canton.

Criqui Sails

NEW YORK, Ang. Criqui, who recently lost the world's featherweight title to Johnny Dunfeatherweight title to dominy Dunch dee after holding it two months fellowing his victory over Johnny Killowing his victory over Johnny Killow ery as manager. Next Sunday the and seek another match, with Dun-Sox play the Rarden Champs at Rardee as soon as he has filled several den. They have an open date for engagements in France.

and would like to book games with ceived many offers for bouts, which nearby teams. For rames write to be expected to consider on returning R. A. Levi, 2183 Eleventh street. to America. "Johnny Ki'bane and Johnny Dun-

dec are two powerful and fair boxers whem we greatly admire; we are clad and proud to have mer thom," said a farewell statement issued by Endeline on behalf of his

Easy For The Reds

season's series with the Phillies, test to a check-off of \$1 assessed as a penalty for an illegal strike of one the Motors, but the game was can-celled last night when the invitation from whom they have won all 11 day on July 3. games. There are nine more to be The Big Run mine will be opened to

played, five here and four in Phila. other union miners, it was said. bowling over all opponents this season, but in Bill Hays' fence busting should be a complete reversal of form and the Quakers should win them all, the best they could get out of it would be a tie on the season's work. This is the first series that the Reds have cinched. The Quakers have been the easiest club in the percentage by business and have fattened their percentage by strictly to playing winning ball against them

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Will Drive

Geers, reteran of the sulky, and his pacer. Sanardo, who will race against time to better his mark of 1:59 14 for the mile, will provide the feature at the opening tomorrow of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Devonshire track.

Charter Of Miners

Union Is Revoked BELLAIRE, OHIO, Aug. 1-Claiming is members refused to obey orders the subdistrict officels to return to work, the charter of Big Run Lo-cal No. 2262, United Mine Workers. was revoked yesterday by the International Union at the request of Lee Hall, President of the Ohio Miners." Approximately 400 minuers will lose their cards. They went on strike at

Terrific Storm at Delaware DELAWARE.-Traction services suspended several hours, many barns, siles and growing crops injured by terrific storm.

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PENNANT ASPIRATIONS OF REDS JOLTED THROUGH DOUBLE DEFEAT HANDED TO THEM BY PHILS

Defeats Allow The Pirates To Again Pass Cincinnati; First Game, Pitcher's Battle

and their pennant aspirations suf-honors practically even. The Phillies rors. one run on an error by Bohne Roush, while the Reds scored their hit hard in the second game and was

was stunged and had to be carried off good style. Holke also teft the game this year that the Phillies have defeated the Reds, who had won 11

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE

x-Batted for Rixey in, ninth. Philadelphia 001 000 061-2 Two base hits-Daubert, Incelli

Three base hit-Roush. Second Game

FIRST INNING

Sand took two on a muff by Burns, A fine start, Williams popped Burns. Walker elevated to Roush.

Burns beat out a bit to short, out was forced by Fonseca, Sand to to center, taker third. Duncan pop-Hargrave' popped to Hene Betts filed to Roush. No runs. No line. No runs. No hits. No SECOND INNING

Lee bounded to Caveney. Holke for Pinelli. Bohne flied to leach faunce. Henline singled to right No runs, No hits. No errors.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

HIMSELF

NOW PIPE DOWN!

''S THE GUY DOWNISTAIRS

BREAK THE GAME, UP RIGHT

NOW HE'S COMIN' UP DOH HE IS, HUH!

HE SAUS IF WE DON'T

battle between Ring and Rixey with Tierney. No runs. Two hits. No er- Totals

THIRD INNING Williams looped to Burns, Wright-

stone bounced to Bohne. Tierney Roush of 4 1 2 5 one tally on a base on balls, an out, singled to center. Caveney threw Duncan If 1 out Walker. No runs. One hit. No Roush singled to left. Mitchell Mitchell and Holke collided forcibly threw out Duncau. Hargrave flied Caveney ss

> forced Pinelli, Holke to Sand. One run. Two hits. No errors. FOURTH INNING-Lee bounced to Couch. Holke drove deep to Roush, Henline sin-

gled to left and Mitchell to center, Henline taking third. Sand singled to right, scoring Henline asd was run down, Bürus. to Pinelli to Bohne. Caveney to Fonseen to Bohne. One run. Three hits. No en Caveney fouled to Henline, Mit-

chell and Holke crashed together chasing Couch's foul and both were knocked completely out, but Mitchell held the ball when he fell and so Couch was out. Betts replaced to first. Burns bounced to Betts. No runs. No bits. No errors. FIFTH INNING

Williams doubled to right and Couch was chased. Keck went in and threw out Wrightstone, Tierney tripled to left, scoring Williams. Walker's fly to Roush scored Tierney. Lee bounced to Pinelli, Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

Fonseca floated to Lee. Roush bounced to Sand. Duncan beat one to short. Hargrave was hit on the back. Pinelli bounced as far as the SIXTH INNING

Holke bounced, to Caveney, Hen-No hits. No errors. Lee playing first and Leach in

ted for Keck and papped to Tlerney.
Burns lined to Tierney. No runs.
One hit, No errors.
SEVENTH INNING

McQuade now pitching for Cincin-nati. Wrightstone bounced to Boline to Caveney. Wirghtstone singled to Tierney to Roush, Walker flied to left scoring Sand. Tierney skied to Duncan, No runs, No hits. No er-Fonseca fanned, Roush flied

Leach. Duncan bounced to Sand. No Lee bounced to Pivelli. Leach bounced to Bohne. Henline walked.

hits. No errors.

Hargrave bounced to Sand, Same

WELL, LET HIM COME !

STICK UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS-

IN AT . HERE, GIVE ME THE

PHONE I'LL TELL'IM

TELL'IM WHERE TO HEAD

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RENT DIDN'T YOU!

Sand grounded out. Williams was Young rf 5 1 2 bit by a pitched ball. Wrightstone Groh 3b 5 0 2 forced runner. Tierty struck out. Frisch 2b 5 1 2

zz-Batted for McQuaid in ninth.

Score by Innings: Philadelphia 110 120 000-.Three base hit-Tierney.

NATIONAL

resent series with Pittsburgh by win-when the Pirates scored rour runs on as many hits, and he was replaced by Ryan, who stopped further scoring. Score: PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE

z-Batted for Morrison in seventh.



S HEY JOE.

TROUBLE UP

HE'S ONE OF WE'LL

WARRIORS"- DON'T

THE PHONE

CARE HOW HARD

HE GETS OVER E

NIX = WE DONT

HERE TONIGHT

lyn, winning the first game Tuesday 11 to 3 and losing the second 7 to 4. In the first contest Hornshy poled

Sherdel was batted off the mound n the second game, after holding the his last inning and two thirds however, Brooklyn made eight hits, incessive pitched balls. The drives were made by Fournier and B. Griffith. Score-First Game:

Brooklyn 120 000 000— St. Louis 203 020 04x-11 Two bas hits-Bottomley, Hornsby,

Fournier.
Three base hit—Hornsby. Home run-Hornsby.

The Phone Rings At 2 A. M.

z-Batted for Barfoot in eighth. Score by Innings:

Brooklyn 000 023 002—7 St. Louis 200 010 001—4 Two base hit-Hornsby. Three base hit—Smith. Home runs—Fournier, B. Griffith.

BRAVES TRIM CUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 1-Boston went on a batting rampage cracking out 16 hits for 25 bases and made it two straight from Chicago Tuesday, 6-3. The visitors won the game in the first inning by pounding Victor Keen all over the lot. Dumovich pitched good hall from the second inning. Barnes pitched a steady game and was backed up by four double plays which broke up Chicago rallies. Score:

ABRH PO'A E BOSTON Felix If 4 1 3 4 0 Southworth rf 3 0 MrInnis 1b 5 1 2 14 0



Hartnett z 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 9 27 16- 1

Z—Batted for Vogel in ninth.

zz—Batted for Dumovich in nith.

Score by Inniugs:

Boston 400 011 000—6

Chicago 000 001 110—3 his thirteenth home run of the season Two base hits-Powell 2, Southworth 2, E. Smith, R. Smith, McInnis, Grantham

AMERICAN

INDIANS WIN IN ELEVENTH BOSTON, Aug. i—Cleveland won from Boston Friday, batting Ehmke hard in the eighth and ninth innings and scoring the winning run in the eleventh on a pass to Lutzke, a sacrifice by Knode and a single to left center by Myatt. Score:

— Picinich c 4 3 Flagstead ri 5

Three base hit-J. Sewell. Home run-Harris.

TIGERS TROUNCE SENATORS WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Detroit trounced Washington 12-5 Tuesday. two bits of Zachary and five off ington got five blts, Gharrity's triple off Holloway scoring three men who

0 | Heilmann rf 4 0 0 Fothergill If 4 1 2 4 Holloway p 1 0 0 1 Johnson p 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 12 19 27 10 z—Battrd for Holloway in fourth.

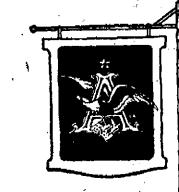
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Hargreaves z 1 0 0 0 Totals 32 5 5 27 16 0 z—Batted for Sedgwick in ninth.

Two base hits-Evans, Jones. Rig-

Three base hits—Jones, Gharrity, First base on balls—Bff Hollo ray 4, off Johnson 1, off Zachary 5.

American Association MILLERS WIN OVER TOLEDO TOLEDO. O., Aug. 1-Erickson was wild but hard to hit and Toledo could not solve him in the pinches, losing the fourth straight game to Protect 1th Your health Your Drink



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Minneapolls here Tuesday, 7 to 5. Erickson fanned eight and Giard 7. Score:

Minneapolis .. 203 002 000-7 13 Erickson and Grabowski; Glard

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 1-Louisrille and Kansas City divided a dou-

ble header here Tuesday. Louisville Prooklyn 49 won the first game by a score of 2 to and the second went to Kansas St. Louis City, 10 to 7. Wright, Kansas City Philadelphia 31 6 shortstop, hit a home run with the Boston 27 bases full in the fourth inning of the second game. Score-First Game:

Kansas City .. 000 100 000-1 9 Louisville 100 000 001—2 6 Thormshlen and McCarty; Deberry

ning. The second game of the scheduled double header was called in the sixth inning on account of rain. The score:

| Second Game | Second Gam Saladna and Skiff: Deberry, Soth oron, Holly and Brottem.

BREWERS SMOTHERED

Indianapolis hit ball hard Tuesday COLUMBUS 47 while Hill was pitching effectively and the locals won the third art to the following the first state of the following the first state of game of the series from Milw-ukee by a score of 11 to 0. Score: Milwaukee ... 000 000 000-0 6 Indianapolis . 203 050 01x—11 14 0 Palmer, Keefe, Bigbee and Shinault Young; Hill and Krueger.

SAINTS BEAT SENATORS COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1-Columbus lost to St. Paul Tuesday, Saints being able to bunch their blows to good advantage while Napied was strong in the pinches. Long home runs by Burrus and Haas featured. St. Paul 212 010 010-7 12

Columbus 101 000 200-4 12 Napier and Armstrong; Palmero Snyder, Gleason and Elliott.

Tuney Wins **Decision**

NEW YORK, August 1-Gene Tuney, American lightheavyweight champion, was given the judges' de-cision over Dan O'Dowd of Boston, after a 12-round bout last night in the Queensboro stadium. The champion staggered O'Dowd with body blows in the fifth round. O'Dowd landed less than half a dozen solid

punches in all the rounds.

The crowd booed both fighters until they left the ring. Tuey's blows were ineffective in most of the rounds and his fighting was wild.

HOW THEY **STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

 Team
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 New York
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 684

 LEVELAND
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 45
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dinneapolis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League First Game—Philadelphia 2, Cin-

innati 1. Second Game-Philadelphia 5, Cininnati 1. New York 5, Pittsburgh 4, Boston 6, Chicago 3, First Game—Brooklyn 3, St. Louis

Second Game—Brooklyn 7 St. Louis American League

St. Louis-Philadelphia, wet grounds Cleveland 5, Boston 4. (Eleven In-First Game-Detroit 12, Washing-Second Game-Detroit-Washington,

called rain. American Association

First Game-First Game-Kansas City 1, Louisville 2 Second Game-Kansas City 10. Louisville 7. St. Paul 7, Columbus 4 Minnenpolis 7, Toledo 5, Milwaukee 0, Indianapolis 11,

International League Jersey City 6, Baltimore 10, Rochester 9, Buffalo 7. Toronto 9, Syracuse 4. Reading-Newark, both games post-

BY BUD FISHER

N. & W. LEAGUE

The Carmen, pennant winners in

the N. & W. League, rang up their tenth straight victory at the Millbrook yard yesterday afternoon when they "walked the dog" over the Cierks, the champions amexing the stirring combat only after a hard fight by the close score of 7 to 6. The game was a nip and tuck af-fair with plenty of action and Capt.

Neal Russell and his pals forced the lengue leaders to extend themselves Cierks knocked two pitchers off the second and pushed three tallies over off Whitlow in the third before Ray Hall was called upon to stop the slaughter. The champions pitching ace allowed a run in the fifth and another in the sixth when the enemy staged a rally which just fell short

of tring the count. A Pitcher Hall starred at bat with two tremendous home runs, which virtually won the fray, as his first shot to center in the first round came with two pals on the sacks and the other was an enormous whack which sent the ball over the left field fence. An error by Phillips at second when he muffed Hensley's assist, missing a doubte play, was costly as three runs filtered over the plate a moment later. Hensley and Russell led the attack for the losers with two safe blows

each and the former registered a trio of markers. The score: CLERKS ABRHPOAE Thoroman rf ... 3 1 1 0.00 0 Schilder 1h ... 4 0 0 5 1 0 Phillips 2b ... 3 1 1 0 2 1 Richards if ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Russell c 3 0 2 7 2 1 Waller 3b 3 0 0 1 2 0 Waller 3b 3 0 0 1 2 0
Davis cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Birke p 1 1 0 0 2 0
Parker y

CARMEN ABRHPOAE'
Artis If ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Whitlow ss & p .. 3 1 2 1 2 0
Williams 2b ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hall 1b & p ... 3 2 2 4 0 0
Vickers c ... 1 0 0 10 11 11
Unstier of 2 1 2 0 0 0 Justice cf 2 1 2 0 0 0 Bogers rf 3 1 0 0 0 0 Koch 3b 2 1 1 1 0 1 Smith p & 1b ... 2 0 1 2 1 0 Totals 22 7 8 18 4 2

Clerks 013 011-6 Carmen 313 00x-7 Hits-Off Smith two in 2 innings; off Whitlow two in 2-3 inning; off Hail three in 3 1-3 innings.

Two base hits-Hensley, Russell 2, Whitlow, Justice. Three base blt-Koch.

Score by Innings:

Home runs-Hall 2. Stolen bases-Hensley, Richards,

First base on balls-Off Whitlow 1; off Hall 2; off Burke 4. M Struck out—By Smith 2, by Whit-low 1, by Hall 7, by Burke 4.

Double play-Schilder to Russell. Umpires-Scaggs and Ashe.

Wingfoots To Practice Thursday

The Wingfoot baseball team will thirty on the York park diamond in order to get in shape for the game with Fullerton Giants next Sunday.

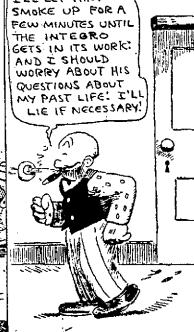
The following players are urged to be present: Fhillips, Goss, H. Flowers, George Hunter, Evans, Weber, Massle, Saddler, Prior, Hopkins, Roth and Elisessor.

MUTT AND JEFF

It's A Poor Rule That Don't Work A Couple Of Ways FINE I WANT I'LL LET HIM . FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE,



TO ASK YOU SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR PAST LIFE SO DON'T LINGER



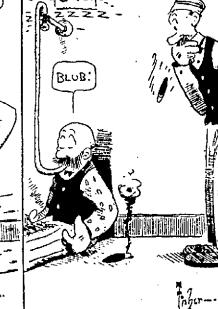


I GAVE MUTT THE



HALF AN HOUR'S PASSED!

Z'TAHW SIEDHOW I



SEE THAT

NOW WATCH

NOW WATCH ME

CLOSER YOU WATCH

THE LESS YOU SEE

CLOSELY -- THE

His Own Medicine A client, seeking advice from a coung lawyer on how to avoid his

creditors, was instructed to place all his property in his wife's name.

Later the lawrer presented his bill

the following reply:

-Exchange.

to pay for your services."

services rendered and received

Dear Sir: I took your advice and placed all of my possessions in my wife's name and now I have no money

In Another Class

There was a fire in our neighbor-

bood and mother teld the twins ther

our yard. Father went to see if he could help. could not go, but could watch from

"But father went," protested Billy.

"Oh yes," answered Bobby: "but fa

there have not minders of their own.

THE BLUFFER

BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM

BY BERTON BRALEY

The smaller ones and the bigger.

Yet he faced 'em all with a seeming

And fought 'em with sturdy vigor: He was scared of the girls, but be

AND as he grew to a man's estate. He was ever with fear athrob.

He was scared of people, and scared

And scared of his daily job: But somehow or other he played the

He was scared and frightened, but

And nobody guessed his endless

Of doubt and of fear and trembling: He died with brave words on his

Scared blue, but he wouldn't show

He gailantly bluffed through life and

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death.
A here who didn't know it!

And steadily battled through

just the same There's notedy ever knew it: HE bluffed his friends and he

binffed his foes With his giorieus dissembling.

made a bluff Of courage, and stuck right to it. And got away with it will enough, So nobody ever knew it.

of fate.

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throes

breath.

"Let's go, I heard Billy say. "Mother said we couldn't."

SEE IT ?

CLOSELY

HALF DOLLAR?

нен- нен-

PRETTY ?

HEH-HEH-HEH-

THERE IT IS

WAIT A MINUTE

YOU'LL PRECIATE

THE DO ANOTHER

ISN'T (IT ?

HEH · HEH ·

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WHY AND WHEREFORE

Of contending our own views may not be emeneous, all the more do we seek enlightenment on the subject of elem beginning.

We find a large portion of the metropolitan press, more perfectivities portion deroted chiefly to finance, desply concarned over the rise in power, in congress, of the farm bloc. mainly Republicans, who are refusing to follow, the party lead-

For instance here is the New York Journal of Commerce so disturbed that it adjures those same leaders to recite every day the petition to be found in the Catholie ritual: "From all

false doctrines, heresies and schisms, O Lord deliver us." Of course, the ritual refers only to spiritual teachings, but the Journal of Commerce applies it to the legislation proposed by the farm bloe. It can see only false doctrine, when the farmers ask the government to buy wheat when they have to sell it at such a price as will lose them money; only heresy, when they wek the government to loan them money on their crops and nothing but schism when they threaten to bolt the Republican party if it does not great them these things through legislation.

Economically, we grant, the government is wrong in going into private business; it is false doctrine and heresy, but we will not say bolting the Republican party is schista. Our view is, however, that one error does not make another right, nor does series take away the fallacies of other errors. So while it would be a grievous mistake for government to

enter into the wheat guarantying business, or go into direct banking and loan business, advancing farmers upon their annual products, it is not one whit more wrong, than to warrant sailor against loss in operating his ship, or laying a high duty for the protection of the manufacturer.

What we are asking then is for information, instruction from these founts of wisdom, as to why one sort be false doctrine heresy and schism, while the other is true faith and righteous practice.

WISHES SPEEDY RECOVERY

HE country was profoundly dismayed by the revealment that President Harding was a very sick man. It could scarce have been that he wan as critically ill as the bulletins indicated, because considering the importance of the patient, the physicians would have been more han human, had they not lent more of gravity to the case than such an one would carry ordinarily.

Anywise there is intense relief in the knowledge that the recutive is well set for quick recovery of his normal robust-

There is no denying that his death, at such a time as this. would not have fallen far short of a serious calamity. Public and political affairs are in a distressfully chaotic condition, which would have been radically intensified by loss of the nation and perty head.

A SHINING EXAMPLE

RESIDENT HARDING was at his happiest when he spoke to our friends and neighbors at Vancouver. The President's amiable temperament and excessive desire to be pleasant lent him admirably to such a situation.

Then he had a most inspiring subject. Canada and the United States have lived neighboring governments for a century and a half in amity towards each other. Along their far flung border-three thousand miles and more-peace has reigned in all that time. More than that, the intercourse between the two peoples has always been friendly and notable for mutual courtesy. Usually one nation is disposed to mag and ridicule marked peculiarities in the other. There has been practically nothing of that sort between the people of the United States and Canada. Among us, with unusual consideration, our friends and neighbors are always referred to as Canadians, seidom, inded, as Canucks, with them we are ever Americans, not Yankees.

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ZE TEL LE CHAIL

His ing few months brought home gum. to me the mestigation most of us have of the series sorrows that mour we need in our daily contact longing house that is filled with the are indire. "Sof and I had spent a sound of sea-going humanity. The number of happy hours together atmosphere is of foul smoke from

that was commanded and there was a and newspapers on the curbs to wild mustanz pep to his correspond; there to mingle with the moties

CORDIETA. It was in April that "hid" been too close to the breathless mys-

eshed the doctors for the truth.

They told him that at best he They told him that at best he could live but six months. A dread. Broadway's Automobile Row now stonach malignancy could not be has its own cafe. It is backed by a checked. He went surgist to his group of automobile men who dew wife and in perhaps the firest talk cided they wanted their own rendezes a husband ever had with a heloted tools at luncheon time.

The property of the fire to his fare. ire to his fate.

Then he plunged into his work with fresh ferror. He got his house in order and carried on. He began coaching others about him to carry on where he left off without their realizing he would soon be gone. Hishumor was more infections than ever. He was going to die a man.

Just a day before he became un-conscious, he was at the office. That right as he sat at his home. Ardsley- A bod, a blossom, bird and bee; on-Hudson with a lawyer who had A butterfly; a bush a tree; brought some papers to sign, he A bench beside a summy wall; said; "Slow dying is an awful bore." A bestle in a path to crawl;

away from folk.

There was a bet made in a Fifth Avenue club some weeks ago by one of the members that he could dig a bole in Fifth Avenue's as certainly has money to burn. phalted street without interference. Kat—Well, I never suffered without he donned overhalfs, shouldered a the heat when I was out with him. ick and carring a red lautern ralked to a spot heavy with traffic.
He worked for an hour while crowds n the sidewalk looked on. Several policemen passed without interrupt ing him. He won his let.

Abe Martin



Who ever thought th' time would come when a girl couldn't afford t' git married? We don't know which is th' worst, friends or enemies, but d'asked record we kin be on the atern for Copyright Natl. Newspaper Service.

New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, August 1-Thous- The top man at the information ands of magazine readers will mourn bureau at the Grand Central Sta-the death of "Sid" and the fine tion is about 30 years old. He antemesper philosophy he zave to the swers threshold of questions delly world. In real life he was John M. without harting an eye. He knows States of the American magnifer. He was an inspiration in life. I ever met. He was born and reared. in a small town in lowe. He chews

Over on West Street there is a runder of happy hours together atmosphere is of foul smoke from
over the impelsion table.

For was building with enthusiasm soogs. Managany faced and toothover his job. He had a busyancy less haps who sell packets of gum Two days before he passed mathering. The other evening when icto a comatose store be sent me a mérrimem was in high speed-chère senser that was rippling with red cor- was a sailing in the morning a perior that was rippling with red cor- was a Sailing in the morning at previded animation.

Our last talk was of work to do— place and passed her tambouring them to accomplish. Sid knew among them. Then she prayed, then that his days were numbered. Every mengod on his interes. Men the told only his deroted wife who who so down to the sea in ships had to know on refount of business never took at religion. They have

Doc Koko's K O L U M

said: "Slow dying is an awful bore." A bestle in a path to crawl:
The next morning before he lapsed: A dial quaint: some stepping-stones;
into the sleep that ended in death. A fountain bubbling silver tones;
he looked out his window at the A dragon fly as daily guest:
hright sunshine, the school going A huming-bird on honey guest.
At eventide a cricket note:
At eventide a cricket note:
At eventide a cricket note:
A syste owl a bit remote:
A firefir's intermittent light:
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A firefir's intermittent light:
A forcest breate to wasful the scent
Of cooling earth with dew well bent,
take vacations. They kept him took it is within my mind's
away from folk.

-Bignete Elizabeth War in the New York Herald.

Didn't Feel the Heat Kit-He may be no good, but Kat-Weil. I never suffered with

Telling the Truth "Jim. I see that your mule has U.S.

eranded on his right hind leg. I supose he was an army mule and beonged to Uncle Sami

"No suh-dat U. S. don't mean noth in' hour Uncle Sam, Dat's less a warnin', Dat U. S.'n jess stand fo' Un Safe—'at all.—Judge.

Erring But Politic Husband Mrs. Wish-At last I have found; AS a kid he was scared of the other rou out. You were seen firting with A boys.

woman yesterday: Mr. Wish-It was my mistake. She had on a hat exactly like yours. Come with me and buy an exclusive Paris hat. I don't want to be embarrassed

There is a Time North—Is it posible for a young man to know everything? West-if he is young enough.

Many a spinster is sorry she learn-Most people prieve \$2 worth every

ime they lose a doilar A good jolly is worth all it will cause the other fellow to give up.

Some men spend half their time making promises and the other half in breaking them. If you are tired of the same old

rind you might change it by investing ln a new set of teeth. Many a man belives in giving his santanic majesty his due leaves all the other creditors to hold the bag.

Terrible Tommy

Mr. Dubbleigh—"Why do you bring me so much water, Tommy? I me sely for a drink. thought you'd need more than a class ful, leause sister said you was the dryest old stick she ever knew."

First Christian C. E. Society

TEDIOUS PASTIME - WATCHING A SLIGHT-OF-HAND AMATEUR-BY BRIGGS

YEH

NOW-

WATCH!

THE HAND -- IS

QUICKER THAN

THE EYE-

On to Henry Springs."

day afternoon and evening at the the C. E of the First Christian and their friends will have a way to get by the Christian Endeavor Society. All three of the societies and their friends will have a way to get the First Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church of the same asked to join in the biz, the church at the hour named, ciety of the First Christian church in the planning for their annual picture, The first contingent will leave the church at 1:20, taking with o'clock, and then some more fun and them which is to take place. Thurs-

To Picnic At Henry Spring

The transportation committee has provided trucks and machines in shundance, so that any member of the C.E. of the First Christian and their raised Henry Springs.

and all sorts of good, wholesome

OH HUH

OH THERE'S

TOM SHIPP-

I'VE GOT TO

SEE HIM A

MINUTE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE YOU'RE CRAZY TO STAY COOPED UP IN THE HOTEL ON A NICE DAY LIKE THIS. FIND YOUR HAT AND COME ON -WE'LL

SURE ENOUGH : HE'S STILL LAYING tod WE

Barney Keeps The Coast Clear AND YOU WON'T

TRACK ?

BY BILLY DE BECK COME ON. MAC. THE COAST IS CLEAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

WHERE'S THAT

CONFOUNDED

CLERK? =

GO TO THE PAGES THIS AFTERNOON

AND YOU'LL GET A LINE ON JOME OF THE COLTS SPARE PLUG RUNS AGAINST NEXT SATURDAY -

I CAN'T LEAVE THE JOINT . MAC . THERE S A BIG DARKY AFTER ME = TIRRED HIM OFF TO LAY HIS DOUGH ON MY HORSE NOW HE HEARS THAT SPARKY IS IN BAD SUAPE AND HE'S GONNA SLICE WE UP



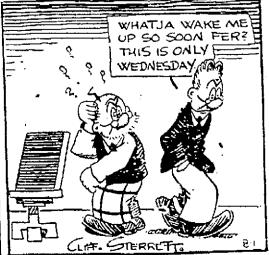
He Was Losing A Lot Of Sleep

SAY, BUB, Y'CAN E CONSIDER YERSELF NEXT FIRED NEXT **ATURDAY** SATURDAY!

GET ME A PAIR

SHEET OFFA THE BED

WHILE I



BY CLIFF STERRETT

